

CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Relatives and Friends Visit Them on This Happy Occasion

(Special to Maine Woods.)
West Freeman, February 13.—Illness in the family and neighborhood have delayed the following report which should have been sent in much earlier.

Of but few married couples can it be said that they have walked life's pathway together in ever growing love and confidence for fifty years; but this happy experience has come to our good neighbors, Mr. Nathaniel and Mrs. Rhoda Peary Willard and it was met that on Tuesday, January 25, 1916 they should invite their relatives, neighbors and many friends to come and rejoice with them and help them celebrate the day. Many friends came in the afternoon to congratulate the worthy couple and wish them many more years of happy wedded life full, like the past, of love and

good works. About 75 gathered at their pleasant home in the evening where the time was happily spent in social converse and in singing. Their pastor, Rev. John Dunstan offered prayer and in his usual felicitous manner made remarks appropriate to the occasion. "Preached to them," as a little boy who was present expressed it. Mr. Dunstan also read two poems written for the occasion and letters were received from several who were unable to be present. Delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cookies, assorted cakes and cocoa were served by Mrs. Abbie Willard. The wedding cake sent from Massachusetts was also cut and served to the guests.

Mrs. Willard wore a beautiful brown silk skirt which her mother wore at her own wedding. 74 years before and an interesting coincidence was that 24 years ago Mrs. Willard's parents, Stephen and Susan Rowe Peary celebrated their golden wedding in the same house.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard tried to have it distinctly understood that their desire was to meet and greet their friends, not to receive presents, but many tokens of love and esteem were left behind by the departing guests who found sorrow as well as joy filling their hearts as they reluctantly said their adieus, for Mr. and Mrs. Willard, as well as their son and his wife are soon to leave the old home with its precious memories and associations to make a new home in Weld. Although there is universal regret at their departure, all unite in wishing them health, happiness and prosperity in the new home. Our loss is Weld's gain.

Below we give a list of the gifts: Tory Hill relatives and friends, set silver knives and forks; nearby neighbors, two rocking chairs and towel; West Freeman Thimble Club, dozen napkins and embroidered towel; Albert Lake and family, handsome student lamp; Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, silver table spoon; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gile, 4-piece gold decorated table set; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chick, gold decorated butter dish; Mrs. Nettie Huff, embroidered towel; Mr. A. P. Huff and Farice Douglass, embroidered towel; Miss Edna Bright, embroidered doily; friend in Readfield, embroidered biscuit cloth; friend in Massachusetts, golden wedding souvenir booklet; Mrs. H. H. Savage, book and handkerchief; Miss Eda Willard, two five dollar gold pieces; Mrs. Bright and family, a five dollar gold piece; 12 friends, Strong, Rangeley and Massachusetts, twelve dollars; Mrs. Frank Riberoe and family, beautifully decorated wedding cake.

A brief sketch of the lives of these two estimable people may be of interest to the readers of the Maine Woods. Nathaniel Willard was born in Orono, Maine, the son of Levi and Abigail Williams Willard. His mother died when he was a small boy and for a time his home was broken up, but later the family were again united and moved to New Sharon and much of his life has been spent in Franklin county. Mr. Willard is a veteran of the Civil War, having enlisted at Phillips in Co. D, 28th Reg' Maine Volunteers. He was in the famous siege of Port Hudson. He belongs to a patriotic family, as two of his brothers were also in the army. It was while visiting a sister in Phillips that Mr. Willard first met Miss Rhoda Peary, who afterward became his beloved wife. Although compared with the present day opportunities Mr. Willard's educational privileges were limited, such were his natural abilities, his good judgement, his honesty of purpose, his strict integrity and habits of industry that he has achieved success, success in more ways than one. Perhaps his good judgment in choosing a wife has had much to do with his success in life.

His business has been farming and teaming. His son, George married and settled down at home and in these later years the heavier burdens have been borne by the willing shoulders of this loyal son.

Miss Rhoda Peary was born in Rangeley in May 1846, the daughter of Stephen and Susan Rowe Peary. Her maternal grandparents, Eben and Bet-

sey Allen Rowe were pioneers of Rangeley, being the sixth family to move into the wilderness guided over the lonely trail by spotted trees. It may be mentioned that Betsey Allen was a cousin to campmeeting John Allen. If our memory is not at fault Miss Rhoda was three years old when her parents moved out to Phillips. She attended school in Phillips and later the High school in Strong. At the age of 17 she went with her father and mother to the home on th Mile Square road, where her brother, Edwin Peary and family now reside

(Continued on page four.)

TWO EXCELLENT PAPERS READ

Study Class Enjoys Rare Literary Productions.

The second paper in the Study Class course was enjoyed at the Parish House Wednesday evening of this week when Rev. M. S. Hutchins read a most interesting and instructive paper on the subject, "The Tragedy of Saul or Browning's Saul. It was a most carefully prepared paper and thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

Last week on Wednesday evening at the Union church, a paper was read by Miriam Brackett, which was prepared by Mrs. F. H. Willbur of Minneapolis, Minn., and read before the Tourist Club of that city, the subject, "The Making of the English Bible." Fifty slides were sent to illustrate the subject and these were thrown on the screen by Rev. M. S. Hutchins.

This paper which was prepared by Mrs. Willbur is being sent out by the Public Library of Minneapolis to various clubs and organizations, who wish for a paper of this nature, together with the slides. The paper is a comprehensive one and shows much study and research on the part of Mrs. Willbur to produce an article of such merit and it is a distinct honor to Mrs. Willbur to have her paper recognized in this manner.

She has acted as president of the Tourist Club of that city which is an office requiring great literary, as well as executive ability, but her friends know that she is very capable of filling that responsible position with credit to herself.

It is much to be regretted that a more advanced notice could not be given of the lecture, but the slides were received Tuesday and they had to be returned Thursday morning as they were advertised for a certain date.

VALENTINE SOCIAL ENJOYED

Mrs. A. G. Cronkhite and Mrs. J. Blaine Morrison were the committee Monday evening for the Neighborhood Social, and delightfully entertained at the Parish House St. Valentine's Day. Games and stunts were very much in evidence, A good deal of amusement was derived from the planning of arrows on hearts, blindfolded, and shooting at hearts. Several expert shots were discovered in the company.

Ralph and Gertrude Stillman excelled in making valentines. Roy Grover and Vernet Whittemore won the honors in one of the games.

Refreshments of cocoa and fancy crackers were served and a very enjoyable evening closed with a few charades.

DEATH OF OLD-TIME RESIDENT AND SOLDIER.

We are pained to record the death of Mr. William True, who passed away at his home at 3 o'clock this morning, after a brief illness.

Mr. True was taken suddenly and violently ill Monday evening with severe pain in his head and side. Drs. E. C. Higgins and C. W. Bell

SCHOOL IN ANIMAL FEEDING

College of Agriculture at Orono Doing a Great Deal for Maine Farmers

The College of Agriculture at Orono, Me., is doing a great deal for Maine farmers at the present time. An Extension School in Animal Feeding was held at Grange hall, Strong, February 7, 8 and 9. The instructors were Albert K. Gardiner, extension representative in charge of Farm Demonstration Work, Franklin county, Ralph W. Redman, assistant director agricultural extension service and Harold J. Shaw, extension representative in Sagadahoc county.

These men were well posted in the work and made Animal Feeding seem very different than the old haphazard way of caring for the dumb animals.

All who attended the school were enthusiastic in praise of it. It is to be regretted that more did not avail themselves of this grand opportunity to learn how to get more profit from the dairy cow in particular, and the farm in general. The following is the program as it was carried out:

FIRST DAY.

Lecture—Food requirements of dairy cattle.

Examination of concentrates, become familiar with mechanical composition. Separate small sample into component parts. (Using dissecting microscope.) Pick out hulls, weed seeds and foreign matter.

Examination of Roughages. Compare samples of hay, straw, silage corn fodder, millet, oat and pea hay, clover, etc.

Basket Dinner.

Opportunity for Discussing Individual Problems.

Lecture—Physical Factors in the Ration.

Demonstration—Computation of Rations.

Practical Work in Computation of Specimen Rations.

SECOND DAY.

Lecture—Feeding Stuff. (Feed requirements, market price vs feeding value.)

Computation of Rations now in use by members of School.

Basket Dinner.

Opportunity for Discussing Individual Problems.

Discussion—Rations now in use by members of School.

Computation of Rations to be used by members of School.

Compounding a Grain Ration as Computed by Some Other Member.

THIRD DAY.

Lecture—Farm Manures—Their value and Care.

Computation—Fertilizer Value of the Manure from Dairy.

Herds owned by Members of the School.

Lecture—Dairy Herd Management.

Basket Dinner.

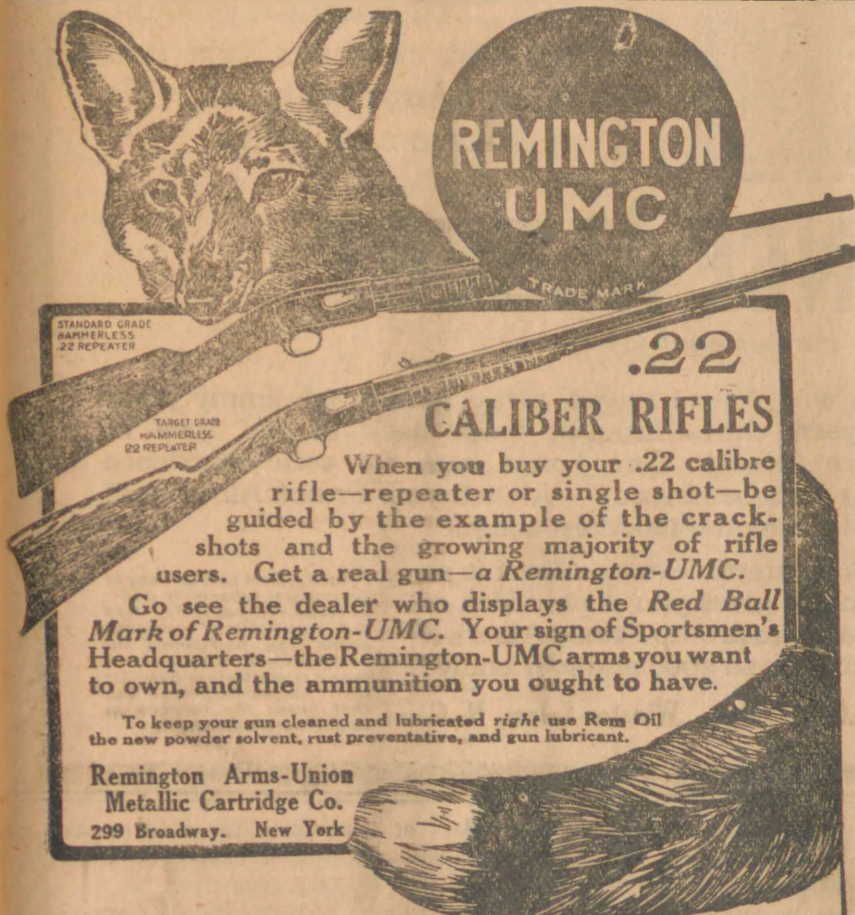
Opportunity for Discussing Individual Problems.

Lecture—Cropping Systems for Dairy Farms.

A Study of Breeding and Pedigrees with Practical Work.

were summoned and Mrs. Carl Beedy who is a trained nurse. He had been more comfortable at times since then but had continued severe attacks. It is thought that his death was caused from the hardening of the arteries. We understand that he had been in rather poor health for some time but it was not generally known, as Mr. True was not a person to complain of his troubles. He was about on the street Monday, apparently in good health and his usual good spirits, the latter being a very strong point in his character.

In his departure it is realized that another friend and neighbor has gone from us and in the home circle a sad vacancy is felt which can never be filled.



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F. N. BEAL, General Manager,

Phillips, Maine

TRAP SHOOTING A SPORT FOR ALL

Man Is Never Too Old or Too Young to Take Up the Game.

"How old does a man get before he loses his desires along the lines of trap-shooting?"

That is the question that was recently fired at "Uncle Joe" Hineman of Wassan, Wisconsin, the oldest active participating trapshooter in the world.

"Uncle Joe" lays claim to the ripe age of 91 years, but with a merry twinkle in his eye he came back at his questioner this way: "You will have to hunt up someone older than myself to answer that query."

Just think of it—four score years and 11 and still active. Wausau is more than proud of "Uncle Joe." Twice a week the Gun Club meets and twice each week "Uncle Joe" is to be found at the traps. His scores are creditable, too. He hasn't missed a shoot of the Wausau club in years.

Ninety-one years of age and still a devotee of "the sport alluring," as trap-shooters love to call the sport. Here we have a living example of the man who has never been addicted to reading patent medicine testimonials, or to loading up his body with any medicine except ozone, and that is the freest thing in the world.

Nine years shy of the century mark, a civil war veteran, we find him informing an inquisitive person that it will be necessary to hunt an older man before finding one who has lost interest in trap-shooting. Doesn't this mean a lot to you?

"Uncle Joe" is erect of form, clear of eye, and with a mentality as acute as it was a half-century ago. He uses glasses for reading, but not at the traps. He adopted the policy many years ago of watching the flying objects, not the gun, and he will be able to shoot well just as long as he is able to locate.

We have been unable to find a man of sufficient age to tell us how old it is necessary to be before trapshooting becomes passe. We know of no one shooting who is older

than Joe Hineman and he says "the infatuation is just growing on him."

But "Uncle Joe" isn't the only one along in years who has a good eye and steady nerves. J. B. Williams, 80 years of age, and the oldest member in point of years of the Louisville (Ky.) Gun club, showed that his age had not affected the keenness of his vision, when, several months ago, he won the Louisville "Courier Journal" trophy.

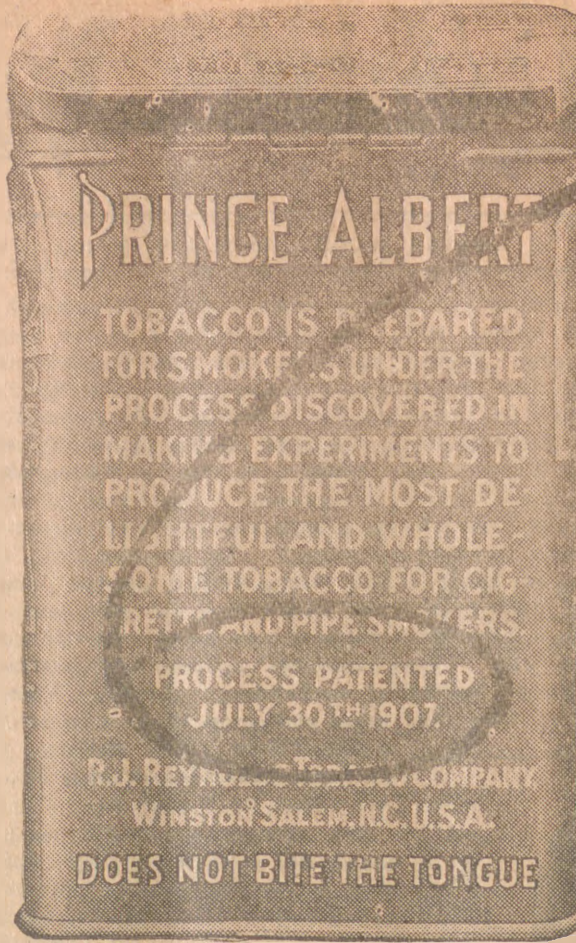
Another shooter who has reached four score years and is still hale and hearty and able to maintain his end with the younger generation is A. N. Thornburg, of Mason City, Ia.

"Just put into your life equal parts of labor, love and religion and you will come out happier, wiser and more contented." That's Thornburg's declaration. He has practiced it many years. Before the days of clay pigeons Thornburg was a great hunter—and he still is. Many years ago he killed as high as seven deer in one day—that was when deer were plentiful in the West. He has received as much as \$500 in bounties in Iowa in one year.

There must be something in the Western air, for all the veterans we hear about are from that section. Dr. O. R. Britton, of Indianapolis, Ind., is 74 years of age, but when he smashes 96 targets in 100 thrown it is hard to believe that he is that old. Dr. Britton turned in his score recently when a complimentary shoot was given in his honor by Indianapolis trapshooters. Father Time doesn't dim his eyesight one bit. He shot on the Indianapolis team against the ball players' team and he owed apologies to no one for his score.

Now we go to the other extreme. In Birmingham, Mich., they have a boy who is not yet out of his teens and who is mighty clever in handling a gun and breaking targets. He is Bruce Steele, Jr., 12 years of age. He has smashed 94 targets in 100 more than once, and has a record of 48 straight. Many men would be proud to make these scores. The elder Steele knows how to handle a gun and he taught his offspring. Keep your eyes on the Grand Handicap a few years hence and watch for the name of Bruce Steele, Jr., of Birmingham, Mich. It will be near the top.

Trapshooting is a sport that all ages can enjoy. The microbe has



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HANDSOME LOT OF PICKEREL

Consignment of Feed Fish Brought from Belgrade Hatchery.

The State Museum on Thursday night received a handsome lot of pickerel which were that day taken from Webber pond. Some say that they were given outright to the museum and others that they were loaned, so that when one of the fishermen who made the great capture becomes fish hungry, he can grab a net and grab a pickerel—if he is quick enough. Curator James smiles and says: "They look pretty safe where they are."

The lot comprises seven handsome fish, the largest being about a three-pound chap. The fishermen are unofficially reported to have been Ivan Lang, Edward Mathes, Harry Plummer and Everett S. Hall. The latter contributed one fish and the others claim to have caught the other six. They are as handsome specimens of pickerel as one will find in a long day's travel.

The albino or Holstein sucker which has been enjoying himself alone in

one of the big tanks, has been placed over in one filled with a miscellaneous assortment of fish and appears to be more contented and more lively. He also has another freak sucker for company, although they seem to have but little in common. The new freak consists of a sucker with a mouth much like a shark's mouth and a head lengthened out something like a sturgeon's. Its body also seems shimmier than the ordinary sucker. It is not a lively specimen, acting as though it had never fully learned to swim and didn't care much about displaying what skill it had.

The tank just vacated by the albino sucker was a lively place Friday afternoon and attracted much attention. Nearly 1,000 little feed fish were brought in and placed there in and they were as lively as could be. They will furnish food for the many big fellows in the collection. About 700 of them came from the Belgrade hatchery, being brought down in the morning by the superintendent.

The carcass of the doe deer which was so badly injured when it jumped into a man's henyard in Lewiston that the commission ordered it killed, has been received by the department and will be sold, according to law.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

The following was issued Friday by Adjutant General George McL. Presson:

Subject to the appropriation of the necessary funds the Coast Artillery Corps of Maine will be authorized to participate in joint coast defense exercises in the coast defenses of Portland from July 12 to 21, 1916, inclusive, and to participate in a camp

of instruction for officers and non-commissioned officers from April 14 to 28, 1916, inclusive.

The attention of the adjutant general was called Friday to a report in a Boston paper to the effect that the Naval Militia of Rockland had been prepared for an emergency call, owing to the threatening aspect of the strike at the lime quarries and kilns. The adjutant general, when asked concerning it, said that his department had nothing to do with the matter, it being within the province of a judge of the supreme court or of the sheriff of the county, in such cases to call for the aid of the militia.

Adjutant General Presson was speaking of how sometimes it was much easier to induce some of the towns and cities to do necessary things for the National Guard company located there, by persuasion than by invoking the authority of the law. "Remember," said he, "that you can catch more flies with molasses than with vinegar." Then he hesitated a moment and slowly said: "I sprung that on an old friend in Farmington one time and he threw back at me quicker than a flash: 'It's a lie. I tried it.'"

GOT A RARE OTTER.

A fine and large otter was killed by G. E. Pritchett of Dublin, Ga., in the lower edge of this county and brought here by him, where a great many people saw it. The animal was exactly forty inches in length with very fine fur, and one of the largest and handsomest specimens seen here in a long time. Otters are very rare in this section now.

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Fly Rod's Note Book

BY FLY ROD

Bemis, Me.
February 13, 1916.
Last evening when the conductor called "Bemis, Bemis," and the train stopped at the only log railroad station in America, I was among the few who watched the train as it passed out into the darkness for Oquossoc. The air was clear and crisp and the greeting of old friends most cordial, my friend, Miss Jessie McNeil having a warm welcome and a good hot supper waiting.

Today the snow is falling and as I look out over the lake it is one wide, white expanse of miles and miles. The big fires are eating up the wood at a great rate here in the "winter house" where it is warm and comfortable.

The crew of workmen, who are chopping down the trees and adding many cords of hard wood to Capt. Barker's already huge wood pile, are taking a day of rest. Several are fine looking Canadian boys, who, if the war continues, will, in the spring go to fight for their country. "Tom" has already lost one brother in the war, "Jack" a cousin, and if one wants to know the conditions and the loyal hearts of "our neighbors across the line," they should talk with these boys.

Bemis in winter time is not as dull a place as some may think. The store and post office in charge of George Lang is often crowded after the train, which comes only at night, arrives bringing the mail, and as there are more than 100 workmen when mills are running, and each one wants "a plug of tobacco," there is something doing.

The working crew of Capt. Barker did not fill this icehouse until last week, but the cakes of clear ice two feet thick are now ready for the coming of the good old summer time. When I asked one of the boys if the lake was frozen deep this winter he laughingly answered, "More than two feet deep, and, if you live, some of them city folks are writing and asking if the teams can drive over the lake."

A four-horse team is to take a boat across tomorrow if the wind doesn't blow too hard, and as Capt. Barker is now at Palm Beach, Florida, at this time, no doubt but what he will take a spin in his auto and pick oranges, while the boys here are throwing snow balls.

"Billy" Myers has built him a little home opposite the depot where he now lives with his family, and works for Captain here in winter and at The Birches in summer.

There is no one now at The Birches. The cabins are all covered with snow

and not even a footprint on the trail around the island, except now and then where perchance a fox or rabbit has crossed.

How I wish those who love the place in summer could now see cabins, forest, lake and mountain covered with snow and sparking in the sun shine.

Just before Christmas an engagement was announced of much interest to the guests at "Maine's Newport," that of two charming and popular well-known young people, who were hit by Cupid's arrow while at The Birches. Miss Elmore B. Watt of Germantown, Penn., and Keating Johnson of Rosemont, Penn. A host of friends who have known them her extend congratulations and hope to meet them again next summer at The Birches.

Tom Percy, who is in Uncle Sam's employ, is one of the interesting persons here at Bemis in winter. No matter what the weather, if it snows and the wind blows a gale, or the thermometer tells it is 20 degrees below zero, Tom is on duty every Tuesday and Friday. Dressed warm, with a thick cap to pull over his ears, three pair of heavy woolen socks under his moccasins, with his hands often piled high with mail bags and parcel post packages, he starts on foot with his snow shoes, or on skates for Upper Dam, a distance of eight miles across the lake or 11 long miles around the shore. This is the seventh winter Tom has faithfully taken back and forth to Upper Dam the mail. If the weather is so very rough any other fellow would not undertake the trip, Tom has the letters and what other mail, papers, etc., he can carry, put into a mail bag and strapped to his back and if it takes double the usual time to make the trip he has never failed, and I doubt not but what they anxiously await his coming and have a warm welcome and a hot lunch when Tom, the mail man, reaches Upper Dam each Tuesday and Friday.

Last week it was my pleasure, in company with Miss Mildred Keene, who for two summers has been the popular postmistress at Pleasant Island, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Weston U. Toothaker of Pleasant Island Camps, at their pretty winter home on the bank of the Androscoggin river at Ridgenville. Mr. Toothaker, as usual in winter, runs the passenger engine on the Maine Central railroad between Rumford and Oquossoc, spending nights and Sundays at Mountain View. Last week he made the trip on the ice to Pleasant Island, where in the fall a crew of workmen built a new dock on the mainland and enlarged two of the cabins built last season. In December they cut a big pile of wood and ice. It took just 987 cakes of blue ice 16 inches square to fill the ice house.

The letters are now coming daily and at this early date most of the camps are engaged.

One of the wealthy Pennsylvania ladies, who is an annual comer, made her husband a novel Christmas present which she sent for Mr. Toothaker to purchase. It was a cord of assorted white birch wood, cut in three-foot lengths and sent by freight. "That is the handsomest pile of wood ever shipped from this part of Maine," said a gentleman who noticed it on a car at Rumford, and the city folks have had a jolly time entertaining their friends before the open fire made from the "white birch cut way down in Maine," as they told of life in summer time at Pleasant Island.

Last May, Mr. H. L. Moorman, who is president of the Lynnebidge Cotton Mill Co., in Lynchburg, Va., in his Pierce-Arrow car started for New England to pass the summer, he knew not where. While touring through the White Mountains and across to Poland Springs he chanced to hear of the Rangeleys. When he reached the shore of Mooselookme-guntic lake one beautiful June day, noticing a little steamer loaded with trunks, was told it was going to Pleasant Island and leaving his car in the

garage, thought he would go up to see the place. Mr. Moorman looked at one of the new log cabins and thought he would remain a short time, but was so fascinated with woods life, he engaged the cabin, chartered a motor boat and not until the autumn days did he start for his southern home, after engaging the camp for another summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Toothaker are now getting ready to accept Mr. Moorman's invitation to pass next month as his guest in Virginia and plan to visit friends in Boston, New York and Philadelphia before returning, but will be back in April at the island to greet the first comer after the ice goes out, and have every reason to expect a most prosperous season.

As I write this evening the wind blows from over across the lake, and it is zero weather. Out here on the lake they have loaded a handsome new boat 40 feet long with 7-foot beam, that came by freight for Chas. E. Grant, Upper Dam, which tomorrow four horses will haul on the ice over to the Dam, and when summer comes it will be seen taking merry parties over the lake.

Although it will not be my pleasure to call on friends there this winter I am glad of the good news that comes from Upper Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chadwick, who are at her home in Holden, are receiving congratulations, as a little son came on January 25 to gladden their hearts, and this adds one more to the happy family.

At present the "Upper Dam family" numbers but 17. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Grant and son have returned from their winter vacation trip to the city.

Frank E. Field has charge of a crew of men who are making repairs on the dam for the Union Water Power Company and Mrs. Field is assisting Mrs. Orin Dyke at the hotel cooking baked beans, brown bread, pies, cakes and other good things, for working out of doors this winter weather is better than anything any drug store can mix to give a good appetite and health to the men.

The big trout and salmon are having a peaceful winter vacation too, and by June will want to rise to the flies that Van, Tom Miner, and a dozen other fly fishermen are having tied this winter.

Among the young folks who have for a number of seasons enjoyed life in camp at Upper Dam, the wedding bells have rung this winter. Miss Louise A. Palmer of Bethelham, Penn., in December was married to Mr. Louis P. Lenone of California, who is a mining engineer, and the young couple are now at home in Arizona.

Miss Margaret E. Atlee of Germantown, Penn., another great favorite at Upper Dam was married to Mr. A. Wayne Robinson in January. May these young folks find the coming years as happy as the summer days at Upper Dam.

One crew of men have been busy for weeks, filling the ice houses for the private camps within three miles of the Dam as well as the big ice house there, and two teams are hauling the 94 cords of hard wood that was cut at Sandy Cove the first of the winter.

If one should chance to think there is no work accomplished up this way in winter time, they should be here and hustle from place to place in zero weather and watch the busy, good natured and kind woodsmen at their daily tasks.

I now intend to return home via Mt View and Rangeley, and expect to have more of interest for the summer guests in my Note Book later.

Fly Rod.

PROFITS FROM RABBITS

Slaughtering jack rabbits for market is becoming a profitable business in western Texas. Several large produce companies are buying all the rabbits they can obtain, and the dressed animals are being shipped by the carload to the markets of the North and East. It is claimed that the demand for jack rabbit meat is rapidly increasing, and that it will bring about an extermination of the long-eared pest which of recent years has done so much damage to crops of farmers in this part of Texas. The state pays a bounty of five cents for every jack rabbit killed, and this sum added to the price paid for the rabbits for market purposes makes the business of slaughtering them very profitable. In some localities,

where the rabbits are unusually abundant, men and boys make as high as \$5 to \$8 per day at the work. Rabbit drives, in which the people of a whole community participate, are popular events. In a recent drive of this sort in Schleicher County more than 12,000 jack rabbits and about double that number of the common cottontail bunnies were killed.

The extermination of the wolf and coyote pests in western Texas is regarded as the cause of the remarkable increase of the number of rabbits during the last few years.

THE TRIALS OF A BRIDE-GROOM

(Written for Maine Woods.)

By Minnie H. G. Sprague.

"No one can mistrust that we are just married," said the soon to be bride.

"O no, why need they? Billy has been going from here every Monday for a year or more, and quite often I have been with him."

And thus it all came about. "No rice or confetti for us." This she told to her club at their farewell reception.

"Wait and see. We are going to shower you," was the laughing reply. And "Wait and see" was the echoing sound as the car turned the corner.

"Say Billy! When is it to be?" "Be sure you let us know, for we shall need rice, you know."

"Not for your life do I tell you, no floating banners or pricking rice or sticking confetti for us."

This was Hamilton's answer as his associates of the road joked him about his coming marriage.

"Now Billy, don't be mean," urged another.

"Never mind boys, no matter what Hamilton says," observed another. "We will see later."

"You wait and see."

"Did you escape the crowd?" inquired the conductor.

"Escape, you bet we did," was the groom's proud answer.

"All right, Billy." This from the brakeman.

"Did you fool them?"

"You're right we did, not a soul knew we were leaving. Ha! Ha!"

"A pretty engraving Billy; a wedding present?"

"A what?"

No need to ask 'what', a slight turn of his head to one side revealed the 'engraving'. A huge placard bearing these words, "wait and see" was pinned to the back of their seat.

Just then a giggle was heard, light steps and a bevy of girls. Then it came, not a sprinkling of rice, but a heavy shower instead.

"Bristol!" shouted the brakeman.

When they scampered, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton caught one glance of their triumphant faces as their car sped on its way.

"What is the trouble with our trunk? Why do they look at it and laugh? Go see."

Ah, another placard.

"O Dear!" groaned the bride.

"After all of our trouble to send that trunk by express they found it at last. Yes, they even know where we are going."

"The last change Thelma. A few hours ride, then Mount Crescent.

"Yes Billy, but do shake that rice from your hat."

"Now we are beyond all placards I will check this grip. And then a lunch. We have a long wait here."

And tossing his wife a magazine Billy, grip in hand, made for the baggage room.

"Hello, Billy. Thought you were never coming."

"We are waiting to finish that game of cards."

"Where have you been, Billy? We have been looking for you."

"Can't stop now, lunch first."

"'Lunch!' Where is your memory, we always lunch after the game."

"Ah!" thought the shy Billy, "they don't know, now I will spring a joke on them. A few games then my lunch with Mrs. H."

For Billy Hamilton was one of those fellows we call 'drummers.' Time flew with Billy as well as the cards. One, two, three games.

"Great Scott Boys! this car is in motion I'm off to check this grip."

"You never do check it."

"Boys, this car is moving."

"Only backing down, it has been on a side-track. What makes you nervous, this is your regular Monday route. What is the trouble Billy?"

"Great Scott Boys! this car is flying, help me off, ring the bell, help me to jump, hold my grip, I must jump."

But Billy didn't jump. A strong hand seized him by the shoulder. It was the conductor's and a familiar voice said

"No you don't jump. No widow today."

"I must, before we leave the station."

"Leave the station." We left the station half an hour ago, express through to White River Junction. Summer time table on this morning."

Poor Billy. He reached for his always immaculate handkerchief.

"Keep your rice at home," shouted the brakeman, "or stop shaking that handkerchief. There goes another kernel down my neck."

The secret was out. Billy had baited his own trap.

Meanwhile the bride was speeding on alone in another car for Mount Crescent.

"Come on boys, to the dining car, You must treat, Billy."

The coming of a bridal party to a summer hotel causes more or less fun. Mount Crescent was no exception for several of the groom's friends (with their families) were spending their vacation at this hotel. But when they saw the automobile climbing the hill with the lonely bride their curiosity at once became that of awe.

Billy wired for them 'to meet him on the six-thirty.'

As the train drew into the station Billy noticed an unusual crowd, never thinking he might be the cause. Just then the band began to play, "The girl I left behind me" and several of his denizens of the road lifted him into a hayrack bearing a huge placard on which was printed "Lost. —a bridegroom." But when he caught the laughing eye of his wife seated in an automobile, then it was that Billy decided to pass round the cigars. He also says

"When the first anniversary comes we are going to take a wedding trip and I want all of my friends to know of it." Skowhegan, Me.

75 POUNDS OF HONEY IN TREE.

Messrs. H. C. Rousey, W. J. Bone, Sam Bone and Frank Rousey of Elberton, Ga., cut a bee tree last Friday night and got 75 pounds of honey from it. This is said to be the biggest amount of wild honey ever taken from a bee tree.

THE CABIN BOAT PRIMER

THIS is a very interesting and instructive book on making cabin boats, canoes, row boats, etc. It tells of the various streams one can trip on with a cabin boat, how to equip for such a trip, what to wear and eat, cost of a two month's trip. It gives descriptions and diagrams, photographs and chapters on construction, when to float, when and where to land and other useful hints. Book is compiled of facts and observations made by the author. It contains 267 pages, over 40 illustrations and diagrams, 32 chapters as follows:
Down the Mississippi River in a Cabin Boat, Trip Down the Yukon, The Cabin Boat, How to Build a Cabin Boat, The Cabin Boat's Equipment, Furnishings and Furniture, Odds and Ends of Equipment, The Skill or Tender, The Gasoline Launch, What to Wear, Things to Eat, Cabin Boat Expenses, Cabin Boating Waters, Maps and Landing Lists, Floating, Floating at Night and in Fog, Going Up Stream, Weather, Making Fast and Some Rope Hints, Landings, Troubles, Care of the Boat, Ways of Making Money, On Making Notes, Land Hints, Photographing, Game and Hunting, Traps and Trapping, Fish and Fishing, Amusements, Books, Trapper's Canoe, A Cabin Boat Coon Hunt.
Price Postpaid, Cloth Bound, \$1.00.
Maine Woods, Phillips, Maine.



MAINE WOODS

ISSUED WEEKLY

J. W. Brackett Co.

Phillips, Maine

L. B. BRACKETT,
Business Manager

OUTING EDITION
 12 and 16 pages \$1.00 per year
 LOCAL EDITION
 12 and 16 pages \$1.50 per year
 Canadian, Mexican, Cuban and Panama sub-
 scription 50 cents extra. Foreign subscription
 8 cents extra.

Entered as second class matter, January 21,
 1909, at the postoffice at Phillips, Maine, under
 the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Maine Woods thoroughly covers the entire
 state of Maine as to Hunting, Trapping, Camp-
 ing and Outing news, and the Franklin county
 locally.
 Maine Woods solicits communications and fish
 and game photographs from its readers.
 When ordering the address of your paper
 changed, please give the old as well as new
 address.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1916.

DISTRICT NO. 2

Feb. 15.

B. C. Bailey of New Sharon has
 been stopping at Bion Wing's for sev-
 eral days.

Mrs. W. R. Crowell of Rangeley
 spent a few days last week with
 her mother, Mrs. David Halley.

Mrs. E. F. Lamb of Rangeley, who
 has been visiting her mother, Mrs.
 H. E. Walker in the village, was
 the guest of Mrs. L. B. Field a few
 days last week.

Mrs. Ira Russell and daughter, Mrs.
 Gladys Baker of Kingfield are guests
 of the former's parents Mr. and
 Mrs. Charles Lufkin this week.

We regret to learn that Mrs. E.
 J. Berry of Madrid, who was slowly
 recovering from a severe attack of
 stomach trouble, suffered an ill turn
 Friday and is again confined to her
 bed, and being cared for by a train-
 ed nurse. All hope for her speedy
 recovery.

There is quite a lot of cold and
 grip sufferers in this vicinity. Mrs.
 Minnie Ross, who has had a severe
 attack, we are glad to report as gain-
 ing, also C. H. McKenney and H. B.
 Plummer. Sunday, Dr. E. C. Hig-
 gins was called to attend C. L.
 Prescott, who was threatened with
 pneumonia. Other afflicted ones are
 Mrs. M. J. McKenney and W. F.
 Brackett.

Mrs. Rose Adams of Rangeley, who
 has been very ill for several months,
 passed away February 10 at the home
 of her sister, Mrs. Charles Hamblin
 in West Phillips where she has been
 very tenderly cared for. The body
 was taken to Rangeley Friday for
 burial. Her brother, Leonard Ross
 and sister, Mrs. Charles Hamblin ac-
 companied the remains. She leaves
 two daughters, Mrs. Sylvester Brack-
 ett and Mrs. Harlan Orberton, who
 have been with her the greater part
 of the time for two months. Her
 husband, Silas Adams died about 10
 years ago, being killed by a falling
 tree.

Remarkable Balanced Rock.

In Acushnet, Me., are two rocks pec-
 uliarly situated on a ledge and ap-
 parently placed there by glacial ac-
 tion. The larger rock weighs proba-
 bly several hundred tons, and years
 ago it is said this could be tilted by
 pushing against it. There are evi-
 dences that at some time smaller
 rocks were placed as wedges to keep
 the great rock motionless.

Rent your room
 through a "Rooms For
 Rent" ad and keep the
 disfiguring placard out
 of your front window.
The newspaper ad is
 dignified, sends you
 numerous applicants
 from which to choose,
 and does not detract
 from the exclusiveness
 of your home.

IN AND ABOUT PHILLIPS

Miss Belle Adams, secretary and
 treasurer of Franklin County Sun-
 day School Association visited the
 Union Sunday school last Sunday
 and found the school in excellent con-
 dition. Notwithstanding the inclem-
 ency of the weather there were 67
 scholars present, which was a splen-
 did showing for such a stormy Sun-
 day. Both of the Sunday schools in
 this community are in a prosperous
 condition.

There will be a dance at Madrid
 Monday night, February 21. Music
 by Wing's four piece orchestra of
 Phillips.

Mrs. Mary Dunham's Sunday school
 class of girls enjoyed a supper at
 the Parish House last Tuesday.

The Park Street Sewing Club met
 with Mrs. W. V. Larrabee February
 2. Three new members were taken
 in at this time, Mrs. Bonney Webber,
 Mrs. Dean Barden and Miss Irene
 Fuller. Refreshments of fancy cook-
 ies and coffee jelly were served. The
 club meets this week with Mrs. F.
 W. Atwood.

Mrs. John Shepard, who has been
 confined to the house with grip, is
 now able to be out we are glad to
 report.

Edith Reed met with quite a seri-
 ous accident last week, Thursday
 when she fell from a door at the
 mill of the International Mfg. Co. a
 distance of over 15 feet, striking on
 the frozen ground. Fortunately no
 bones were broken and she escaped
 with a sprained ankle and a pretty
 lame back. Together with these in-
 juries she has been suffering with an
 abscess behind her ear which is very
 painful.

Charles Steward, who has been
 quite sick, is recovering rapidly. He
 was taken ill while cutting wood with
 his son, Milton, who succeeded in
 getting his father to the house. It is
 thought a blood vessel broke which
 interfered with this speech for a
 time, but he has entirely recovered
 from that trouble.

The regular meeting of North
 Franklin Grange last Saturday was
 well attended. The first and second
 degrees were worked on Linwood
 Beal, Marion Sargent, Mildred Dun-
 ham and Hortense Voter. A special
 meeting will be held Thursday even-
 ing, February 24 when the third and
 fourth degrees will be worked. Let
 all who have been instructed in the
 first and second be present so as to
 take the last two degrees together.
 Refreshments will be served.

The Social Service Club will meet
 in the Parish House Tuesday after-
 noon, February 22 at 2 o'clock. A
 good attendance is desired.

The Willing Workers of the Metho-
 dist Sunday school gave their teach-
 er, Miss Luette Timberlake, a sur-
 prise valentine party last Monday
 evening. There were 21 present
 and a very pleasant evening was
 passed. Miss Timberlake was pre-
 sented with a valentine cake and a
 beautiful valentine. The class brought
 refreshments of assorted candy. Miss
 Timberlake has a fine organized class
 of girls.

Miss Edith Hunter, who is acting
 as waitress at The Kirkwood, Cam-
 den, S. C., is enjoying the winter
 very much there.

Mrs. Ellen Hayes of Farmington is
 the guest of Mrs. Glidden Parker and
 Mrs. O. H. Hersey.

Miss Elzie Oldham of Farmington
 with a friend will join a party in
 Boston for a trip to Washington, D.
 C. She will also visit her aunt,
 Miss Mary Parker in Baltimore. They
 leave Boston Friday of this week.

Mrs. Frank Hodgman delightfully
 entertained Mrs. W. B. Butler, Mrs.
 Frank Davis and Mrs. N. E. Butler
 at a valentine whist party Monday
 afternoon. Hearts and cupids were
 in evidence for place and score cards.
 The hostess served punch, saltines
 and fancy crackers.

THE GIFT STORE

A myriad of gifts for Birth-
 days, Engagements, Weddings
 and Anniversaries are contained
 in our large and varied stock.
 Many inexpensive, but dainty,
 novelties make excellent gifts,
 and we have them in abundance.

A. G. CRONKHITE,
 Phillips, Maine

At the last meeting of Hope Rebe-
 kah lodge it was voted to have
 Children's Night Saturday evening,
 March 18. The committee chosen
 were Miss Daisy Davenport, Mrs.
 Charles Sweetser, Mrs. A. D. Graf-
 fam for the supper and Mrs. E. B.
 Currier, Miss Shirley Holt and Mrs.
 G. B. Sedgeley for the entertainment.

For the King's Daughters' meeting
 Friday evening of this week at the
 Parish House, the members are kind-
 ly asked to appear in Colonial cos-
 tume if possible.

The ladies of the Social Union will
 serve a cold meat supper at the
 Parish House, Wednesday evening,
 February 23 from 6.30 until 8 o'clock.
 Price 25 cents.

Howard Ross has been chosen a
 delegate from the Epworth League
 of the Methodist church to attend
 the Boys' Conference at Bangor in
 March.

Mrs. Olaf Nelson and little daugh-
 ter of Berlin, N. H., are visiting her
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Daven-
 port for a short time.

CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

(Continued from page one.)

and it was here that in 1866 she
 was united in marriage with Nathan-
 iel Willard and from there later they
 went to Franklin, Mass., where they
 spent nine years. Twenty-six years
 ago Mr. and Mrs. Peary moved to
 the present Willard home that they
 might be nearer the church and its
 privileges and Mr. and Mrs. Willard
 returned from Massachusetts to make
 a home with them and care for them
 in their declining years and most
 tenderly and kindly was the loving
 task performed.

To Mr. and Mrs. Willard were born
 six children, but only the two young-
 er ones, George and Eda lived to be
 comfort and help to their parents as
 they grow into years. George, as
 has been mentioned, married and re-
 mained at home and his wife has
 ever been a loving daughter in the
 family.

Miss Eda has a responsible and
 lucrative position in the State Nor-
 mal school at Newark, N. J. She is
 a graduate of the Farmington Nor-
 mal school and of college and a
 most successful teacher. With the
 exception of the nine years spent in
 Massachusetts, Mrs. Willard has al-
 ways been a resident of Franklin
 county.

NOTES AROUND KINGFIELD

(Special Correspondence.)

Kingfield, February 14.—The Lad-
 ies' Aid of Grace Universalist church
 will give an antiquarian supper at
 the vestry Thursday evening, Febru-
 ary 24. All ladies are requested to
 dress in antique costumes.

Fred Blanchard and daughter,
 Florence are sick with grip.

Miss Abbie Quint is working for
 Mrs. I. L. Eldridge.

Mrs. W. L. Whitten went to Win-
 chester, Mass., Thursday to attend
 the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs.
 W. L. Parsons.

Marie Merchant has been sick and
 unable to attend school the most of
 the week.

Mrs. Blanche Sampson is expected
 this week to aid the High school pup-
 ills in making their selections for the
 Preliminary Speaking contest.

H. R. McKenney went to Emsden
 Saturday to visit his brother and to
 do some fishing through the ice on
 Big Embden pond.

Fred Crocker was laid up the first
 of the week by a cut on his knee
 from an ice saw.

Fred Crocker will begin cutting
 his yearly supply of ice Monday. He
 has the field ploughed on the river
 above the village and plans to put
 up 1,800 cakes of ice each weighing
 200 pounds.

Dorothy Crocker, daughter of Gen.
 Crocker was burned on her leg and
 head quite badly Wednesday by
 tipping over a dish of hot scap suds.
 She is better and will be able to be
 out in a few days.

DRY BIRCH EDGINGS
\$2.75 Per Cord
 for a limited time at yard of
 INTFRNATIONAL MFG. CO.

FEDERATED CHURCH.

Melvin Sherburne Hutchins, pastor.
 Calendar for week ending February

26.
 Sunday, Feb. 26: 10.30.—Morning
 worship. Sermon, "Judging Others,"
 12.10—Sunday school. 7.30—People's
 service. Music by Choral Club. Ad-
 dress, "The Power of Choice."
 Thursday, Feb. 24: 7.30.—Prayer
 meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Bessie F. Crowell, pastor.
 Sunday, February 20.—Morning wor-
 ship, 10.45. Sermon, "The Faith
 for Today." Sunday school, 12. Jun-
 ior League, 3. Epworth League de-
 votional meeting, 7. Subject, "The
 Tragedy of Indifference." Leader,
 Mrs. Clarence Campbell. Gospel
 service of song and praise, 7.30.
 Thursday, Feb. 24.—Midweek pray-
 er meeting, 7.30.

Young Lamb and Mint Sauce.
 Take a leg of lamb and place it in
 a roasting pan. Add two or three car-
 rots, cut in small pieces, a bunch of
 celery and two onions. Baste in the
 oven for an hour, and add a pint of
 water. Baste from time to time by
 pouring the gravy over the meat.
 Strain off the gravy and serve in a
 gravy bowl. See that the platter is
 well heated on which the meat is
 served. Take fresh mint, separate
 leaves, and chop fine. Take a pint of
 water, one-half cupful of sugar and
 a fourth of a cupful of vinegar and
 heat until the water boils. Then
 place in the chopped mint and let it
 stand until the water is well flavored
 with the taste of the mint.

To Wash Varnished Paper.
 To wash varnished wall paper use
 two tablespoonfuls of liquid ammonia
 to about half a pailful of warm water,
 applied with a soft flannel or sponge.
 Then wipe the wall down with a
 chamois leather wrung out of clean
 water to which has been added two
 tablespoonfuls of turpentine. The tur-
 pentine gives a beautiful polish to the
 paper.

Irish Apple Pie.
 Pare and core about eight apples,
 cutting each apple into four parts;
 put into baking dish, seasoning them
 with one cupful brown sugar and a lit-
 tle nutmeg; add half cupful water,
 cover with a thin pie crust, bake in
 a moderate oven one hour. This is
 delicious.

Laundry Cabinet.
 Have a laundry cabinet if it is no
 more than starch boxes, one on top of
 another. Keep in it starch, soap, blu-
 ing, javelle water for stains, soap pow-
 der, washing soda. Keep also a bun-
 dle of small clean rags. Close with a
 roller shade, cut to fit.

For Biscuits.
 When making biscuits try rolling
 them thinner and using two cuts for
 one biscuit, laying one on top of the
 other. Made in this way, they will
 break evenly and are much daintier.

Puffy Cake.
 Butter size of an egg, two cupfuls
 sugar, three eggs, cupful milk, one
 teaspoonful soda, three cupfuls flour.
 Bake like gingerbread.

Improve Rural Conditions.
 Good roads will improve every con-
 dition of rural life; and they will
 cost you no more than poor roads are
 costing you now.

Increases Farm Value.
 The better the roads to a farmer's
 residence, the closer it brings his farm
 to town, thereby increasing the value
 of the farm.

Isolated Town.
 If the roads around a town are bac-
 t might as well be on an island.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR MAINE
 WOODS.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW at Portland

Tickets on sale February 21st
 to 26th inclusive. Limited for
 return up to and including Feb-
 ruary 28th at the following rates
 of fare:

To Portland, Maine, and re-
 turn from
 Bigelow, \$5 45
 Carrabasset, 5.15
 Kingfield, 4.65
 Phillips, 4.30
 Rangeley, 5.80
 Salem, 4.30
 Strong, 3.90
 F. N. BEAL,
 General Manager

AROUND THE LOCAL STORES

Large line of 25-cent corset cov-
 ers at C. M. Hoyt's.

Nice crisp cabbages at George
 Bean's. Particularly nice for salads.

If your eyes get to troubling you,
 it will cost you more than it will to
 buy a pair of colored glasses at
 Cronkhite's, any color you wish for,
 and prevent serious trouble early in
 the game. These bright days is
 when you need them.

The Savory Double Boiler cooks
 perfectly by steam; no foods scorched,
 burned or dried up; it saves the
 flavor; vegetables are improved by
 the steaming. This article well
 worth the name of "savory" is sold
 by the Phillips Hardware Co.

E. H. Whitney, the druggist, has
 a few more handsome calendars to
 present to his customers. First come,
 first served.

Those Congoeum rugs at C. F.
 Chandler & Son's store are going
 fast. They are practical and also
 good looking.

The first rain storm or snow storm
 will remind you of those bargains in
 double texture rain coats at Hoyt's
 clothing store.

Now is when it's so nice to be able
 to find fresh, evaporated or canned
 fruits by just calling at Toothaker's.

Sedgeley & Company are selling
 \$1.50 flannelette house dresses for \$1.

Floyd Parker has a nice fresh stock
 of Green Seal chocolates.

Note the ad. of the Sandy River
 & Rangeley Lakes railroad for spe-
 cial rates to Portland to attend the
 Automobile Show.

The State Banking Department
 issues a warning concerning agents
 who are selling stocks and bonds
 without a license. Beware of all
 such or of dealing with men you do
 not know.

Birch edgings at the mill of the
 International Mfg. Co. for a limited
 time.

Made Slight Mistake.
 This may be old enough to raise
 whiskers, but a newspaper friend re-
 lates it as a recent happening. A
 teacher in one of the New York
 schools instructed her class of boys
 to write an essay on "judicious." One
 youngster, a Jewish lad, raised his
 hand first. The teacher instructed him
 to read his essay on judicious. "On
 our holidays," he began, "we have
 mazotos and other Jew dishes."

BIRTHS.
 Stratton, Feb. 5, to Mr. and Mrs.
 Henry Bell, a daughter.
 Stratton, Feb. 9, to Mr. and Mrs.
 Frank C. Burrell, twin sons.

DEATHS.
 Weld, Feb. 13, Eben Harnden, aged
 87 years, 11 months, 16 days.
 Industry, Jan. 30, Sarah R. Rack-
 liff, aged 85 years.

Attention to Maine Investors
 INFORMATION wanted relative to
 agents selling any stocks or bonds in
 this State without first having license
 from the State Banking Department.
 Address,
 Bank Commissioner, Augusta, Maine

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I have opened a fully equipped office
 in Belfast, Me., including a grinding
 plant which will enable me to duplicate
 broken lenses and make other repairs
 the same day received. Although a
 little farther away the mail service is
 just about the same as at New Sharon.
 All you need to do is to send the broken
 lenses or if I have previously fitted you,
 I have the record to refer to which will
 insure prompt, accurate and efficient
 service.
 I shall continue my visits to Phillips,
 Rangeley and other towns as often as
 there is a reasonable demand for my
 services.
 Thanking you for past patronage and
 desiring a continuance of same.

FRANK F. GRAVES,
 Graduate Optometrist
 BELFAST, MAINE

CLASSIFIED

One cent a word in advance. No headline or other display. Subjects in a, b, c, order

FOR SALE—Desirable house lots in Phillips. Address Maine Woods.

PRESSED hay at \$16 per ton. Small pigs and sheats. B. F. Beal, Phillips, Me.

Smokers, my "government seal" cigars are better than most 5 cent cigars. Send \$1.50 for trial box of 50 cigars and be convinced. J. H. Harmon, 195 South Mulberry street, Dept. A., Mansfield, Ohio.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Young, sound, acclimated horses. Both heavy and light. Phone 14-4. R. C. Ross, Phillips, Me.

RABBITS WANTED—Will pay fifteen cents each. Must be in good condition and non-poisonous, and dressed leaving skins on. Can use forty per week until April 1st. Tel. 54-15. M. F. Stevens, Dover, Me.

BOBCATS, foxes, wolves exterminated. Dope furnished. Pelts wanted. Jesse Bently, trapper, Arlington, Vt.

55 VALUABLE FORMULAS, Tricks, Illusions and House Hold hints in my interesting magazine of two issues. Sent complete for a dime. E. Stanley Johnson, P. O. Box 144, Burnside, Conn.

DELIGHTFUL PARTY
AT H. E. CAPEN'S

Commissioner Austin Joins Friends on a Fishing Trip to Moosehead.

A party of gentlemen the majority of whom reside in the city, returned Monday evening from Capen's, Moosehead lake, where for the past five days they had been trying their luck at fishing. The members of the party were Hon. Byron Boyd, Wilbur T. Emerson, L. H. Winship, L. G. Haskell, Luther G. Straw and Dr. Frederick W. Day, all of Augusta; Augustus Nickerson of Boston; and Hon. Harry B. Austin of Phillips. Their efforts did not go unrewarded for they brought back with them about 75 pounds of togue, a number of which fish were of very good size.

NYOIL
FOR GUNS AND FISH-RODS

William F. Nye is the greatest authority on refined oils in the world. He was the first bottler; has the largest business and NYOIL is the best oil he has ever made.

NYOIL HAS NO EQUAL.

Beware of scented mixtures called oil. Use NYOIL on everything where a light oil is needed. It prevents rust and gives perfect lubrication.

Sportsmen, use it liberally on your firearms and your rod. You will find it by far the best. Hardware and sporting goods dealers sell it in large bottles (cheaper to buy) at 25 c. and in trial sizes at 10 c. Made by

WM. F. NYE,
New Bedford, Mass.

MAPS OF MAINE
RESORTS AND ROADS

Maine Woods has frequent inquiries for maps of the fishing regions of the state, etc. We can furnish the following maps:

Franklin County	\$.50
Somerset County	.50
Oxford County	.50
Piscataquis County	.50
Aroostook County	.50
Washington County	.50
Outing map of Maine, 20x35 in	1.00
Geological map of Maine	.45
R. R. map of Maine	.35
Androscoggin County	.35
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J. W. BRACKETT CO.,
Phillips, Maine.

A DEER

EXPERIENCE

Some time ago you wrote me asking me to relate my experience with deer. About that time a dear experience with this same animal prevented my doing so.

My interest in deer was first aroused about twenty years ago while visiting friends near Atlantic, Iowa. One afternoon while out for a drive I was very much surprised to see a herd of from forty to seventy-five deer. Of course I expected my host to be equally astonished but found they had no more effect upon him than a herd of cattle would have. Always interested in our native animals and the more so at this time because of their seemingly strange appearance in this place, I began asking questions concerning the deer. It seems that a few years previous to this time one of the wealthy men of that vicinity had decided to raise a herd of deer.

He had succeeded in raising about twenty when the high waters tore away the fence from his deer enclosure and the animals escaped. He was unable to capture them and did not wish the animals to be harmed. Being influential he succeeded in having a law passed, providing for their protection and for the payment of damage.

A few of the deer were killed and the offenders were heavily fined. Shortly afterwards it was discovered that the deer had damaged some corn belonging to a man in the neighborhood. The neighboring farmers gathered to compute the loss. Their computation was so much larger than that of the officer sent by the State to compute the loss that it brought ridicule upon the head of the man whose damage loss amounted to comparatively nothing. No more complaints have been made and now the deer roam about the country and enjoy a life of ease and plenty. It has been estimated that between five and fifteen thousand deer inhabit the banks of the Skunk River. Oftentimes they are seen grazing with the herds of cattle.

While rabbit hunting with my host after this it was no uncommon experience to see the antlers of a buck rise above the snow. As the deer raised his back and lowered his antlers we did not stop to dispute with him but left him mentally agreeing that, as his manner suggested, truly he was "Monarch of all he surveyed."

I obtained a pair of deer from that part of the country believing that the natural conditions of our State of Ohio were favorable for raising the animals. Each year they have given me the natural number of young, one fawn from the two-year-old and two afterwards. This year we were agreeably surprised to find hidden in the long grass two little spotted fawn from each doe although not all due by age. Only two of these lived for six weeks, at that time dying within an hour of each other. After this my three youngest and my oldest buck died. I thought at the time that my misfortune was perhaps due to the lack of range for grazing purposes and also lack of variety in food. I ascertained later that a gentleman at Urbana had a herd of fifty enclosed on a few acres and had raised deer there for several years without any trouble.

I changed my deer recently to an enclosure having a larger variety of trees and shrubbery. Previously to this time I had never been able to get the deer to approach a building but a few days after they had been changed to their new quarters, three of them entered a small door, passed through several dark alleys out into the barn and thence chose the path of the prodigal. For a while great excitement prevailed in the surrounding country over the strange appearance of wild deer until it was generally known that some of my deer were missing. Two of these I was able to get back again. At present I have Virginia does and a Fallow buck and would be glad to hear from any reader who has crossed the two successfully. I never heard of my escaped deer being shot at, which proves to my mind the theory that deer could be raised as profitably in Ohio as in Iowa. My deer generally became poor in summer and fattened after they had rubbed the velvet off of their horns. This year the buck instead of fattening died.—J. B. Foote in The Game Breeder.

MANLY HARDY
COLLECTION

Valuable Specimens Presented to Roger Williams Museum.

The large and valuable collection of mounted and stuffed birds which was owned by the late Manly Hardy of Brewer, has been purchased by the Audubon Society of Providence and presented to the Roger Williams Museum in that city. A new wing is being built upon the museum for the collection of birds. A daughter, Mrs. Fanny Hardy Eckstorm is engaged a part of each week in directing the arrangement of cases and suitable background decorations. This collection of birds will always be kept at this museum and be known as the Manly Hardy collection. It is hoped that everything will be in readiness for the public opening of the new wing in the Roger Williams Museum sometime in April.

AUGUSTA MEN
CATCH PICKEREL

A party of three Augusta fishermen, they being George E. Jones, Frank Murphy and Clarence Frye, passed the day Thursday of last week at Richard pond, north of Cobbosseecontee, and made a catch of seven pickerel, and while it is not claimed that the fish were very large the fishermen found them very toothsome.

HE SPOILED A
PAIR OF TROUSERS

He picked up a paper as he sank into his accustomed seat in the editorial sanctum on one of his daily visits and soon ran across the item telling of the remark of a man who had sunk the blade of an axe in his leg and all the complaint he made was "And that spoils a pair of perfectly good trousers."

"Hm-m, a little different, but it reminds me of years ago when I was a boy in Dexter and a cousin went fishing on the old dam. Another man, a Frenchman, was also fishing there and in his excitement in casting threw his line around so that the hook caught in cousin's face and staid there. Nothing to do but cut the line and hasten to a doctor, who cut out the hook and dressed the wound. A day or so later cousin was at the same dam and there also was the same other chap, who without thinking or caring about the extent of the injury, opened up by demanding the fishhook cousin had carried away in his flesh. 'All right,' said cousin, 'you give me a quarter to pay the doctor for cutting it out of my face where you put it, and I will get you that or another fishhook.'"

"It simply illustrates the indifference with which many people can endure or witness the most severe accidents or suffering with apparent indifference, where others would shriek

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and faint."

"And," said a listener, "It would almost be worth while nowadays to let someone set a hook in one's face for the sake of having a doctor cut it out for a quarter. What? Nit!"—Kennebec Journal.

MONHEGAN WARDENS

Twelve Fishermen Appointed to Protect the Lobsters Around the Island.

Commissioner Woodbury of the department of Sea and Shore Fisheries has appointed Ernest A. Brackett, William J. Orne, Ernest Wincipaw, John Field, Earl S. Field, Leslie P. Davis, George F. Davis, Linwood A. Davis, Charles Field, George M. Cook, Maynard C. Brackett and Alphonso Speed, all of Monhegan, as special deputy fish wardens and they began the duties Monday.

These new wardens volunteered to act as such under the commissioner for the protection of lobsters in Monhegan waters. They sent in their names shortly after a meeting held the first of January to discuss the lobster fisheries question, at which meeting an agreement was signed by a large number of the lobster men to throw away all shorts and seed lobsters as soon as caught.

The Monhegan lobster catchers have for several years past been working out their own salvation by observing the law and by a self-imposed close time, between June 15 and January 15. They have found that by allowing all lobsters to remain in the water during the six months the lobsters are increasing. This protection to the industry is carefully observed as is the law in regard to "shorts" and "seeders." The Monhegan men are now catching lobsters in abundance and at a time when prices are high.

Since the lobster season began there have been many lobster smacks in the vicinity of Monhegan. The new wardens will make it their duty to see that these vessels get no small lobsters or seeders, even if the fishermen themselves care to sell them. They will also keep a watch on outsiders who are not bound by their agreements.

EAST WELD

Feb. 15.

Miss Minnie Baker and Mrs. Cola Conant went to Wilton last Friday.

Eben Hamden, who had been ill nearly all winter, was recently taken with the grip and passed away Sunday. He has held the Post cane for some time and would have been 88 years old the 28th of this month.

Mrs. Ezra Noyes recently visited her mother, Mrs. Ezra Pratt who is threatened with pneumonia.

Millard Pratt, a workman in the dowel mill was injured Monday a. m. One of his hands got caught in the gearing of the stripper, jamming the two middle fingers badly.

Sawed-Off Sermon.

The average girl is more courageous than a pugilist. She is usually ready to make a match with a man twice her size.—Indianapolis Star.

Cost of His Salt.

A Hoosier, who has moved to southern California, writes to friends North, complaining of the "skinning of the natives" and tourists. "I always had believed," he wrote, "that the Pacific ocean was salty, yet we pay ten cents a pound for the same salt out here that we used to buy for three cents a pound in Indianapolis—and I never heard of any 'native' salt being discovered in White river, Fall creek, Pogues and Pleasant runs."

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CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION

To Meet In Saginaw, Michigan,
February 23, 24, 25.

The annual meeting of the Michigan Wild Life Conservation Association will be held in Saginaw at the banquet hall of the Auditorium, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., Thursday, February 24, 1916, and under its auspices will be held a convention for the discussion of a plan for "More Game," beginning at 2.00 p. m., February 24th, and continuing during the afternoon of February 25th. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend this convention.

The Public Domain Commission has under its jurisdiction many thousands of acres of wild, unused State lands, and over thirty thousand acres of game refuges, or, more properly, wild life sanctuaries. How to make practical use of these lands is a question to be answered, it is hoped, by this convention.

Those who have promised to attend are: John B. Burnham, President of the American Game Protective and Propagation Association; Harry T. Rogers, Superintendent of Game Farms for the Conservation Commission of New York State; John M. Phillips, Commissioner of Pennsylvania; Dr. Kalbhus, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Commission; Dr. Henshaw, of the United States Biological Survey; E. A. McIlhenny, Avery Island, La.; and we expect favorable replies from several more. Commissioner Wm. R. Oates has invited the Commissioners of the neighboring States.

Subjects that will be discussed, among others, will be: "Game Farms" (public and private); "Fire Protection"; "Feeding and Food Planting"; "Vermin Control"; "The Wild House Cat"; "Fencing and Posting"; "Game Keepsers, instead of Game Wardens"; "Public Sentiment"; "Selling of Privately Raised Game"; "Shooting, to Keep Down the Over-plus of Cook Birds"; and various other subjects all bearing upon the main question of

Commencing at noon of February 23rd, and continuing through February 26th, the Sportsman's Association of Saginaw County will give a Sportsman's Show at the Auditorium. This building has a seating capacity of 4,500. F. S. Foster, who so successfully managed the show at Lansing a year ago, has been engaged as superintendent of the Saginaw exhibition, and Mr. J. H. McGilivray as secretary; and can be addressed at the Auditorium, Saginaw, as exhibit contributions are wanted.

Two afternoons will be featured with colored pictures of bird life and motion pictures loaned by Commissioner Geo. D. Pratt, of New York, entitled "The Match in the Forest."

The Michigan Wild Life Conservation Association has undertaken to furnish entertainment of an educational nature for each of the three evenings; the expenses therefor have

been contributed by a few Sportsmen who generously responded to the request made by your President.

Wednesday, February 23rd, 8:00 p. m.—Norman McClintock, of Pittsburgh, "Water Fowl in the South," 4,000 feet of moving picture film made in Florida and Louisiana, depicting ducks and various herons, including the snowy egret, and other birds in their native haunts, nest building and feeding young.

Thursday, February 24th, 8:00 p. m.—Wilfred H. Osgood, Director of the Field Museum, Chicago, "The Fur Seal, and Other Animals of the Pribilof Islands," illustrated with stereopticon and motion pictures. Prof. Osgood was one of the International Commission appointed to investigate the Fur Seal life and industry, and spent the summer of 1914 on the Pribilof Islands, some two hundred miles from the Alaskan Mainland in Bering Sea.

Friday, February 25th, 8:00 p. m.—Carl Akeley, of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, "Elephant Hunting in Africa." Mr. Akeley has been termed the "Kipling of Africa," because of his vast fund of stories of the African Veldt and Jungle. His pictures are strange, fascinating and instructive.

Admission free to all sessions, and ladies are especially invited to attend.

Now, all of this is worthy of a good, big audience. Do come and bring as many as possible! This work is to mold public opinion to helpfulness of the cause we have labored for these many years, viz.: The continuance of the wild life of the Field and Forest, the Lake and Stream, the Marsh and Shore; for the encouragement of the life in the great out-of-doors.

WM. B. MERSHON, President.
H. B. GILBERT, Secretary.
February 10, 1916.

HISTORIC SUMMER HOTEL BURNED

Famous Marshall House Burned at a Large Loss.

The Marshall House, the pioneer summer hotel at York Harbor, was destroyed by fire during the last week in January entailing a loss of \$150,000 to \$200,000. Fortunately there was scarcely any wind at the time and what there was blew the sparks out to sea and across Short Sands to Eastern Point. The roofs of the summer residences of J. E. Norwood and F. A. Peters ignited, but were extinguished by the bucket brigade.

Members of the fire department at the harbor and village responded at once and the York Beach department was soon on the scene with its apparatus. The fire presented a wonderful spectacle and at its height was seen 40 miles away.

The Marshall House was built in 1870 by Nathaniel G. Marshall and his son, Edward S. Marshall. At the death of the father the son succeeded to the ownership and managed the hotel up to the time of his death in January, 1915. For years it sheltered during the summer many notable persons from Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and Boston. The hotel was owned by Frank D. Marshall of Portland, son of the late Edward S. Marshall. He was having new plumbing installed and the house made ready for the coming season. The origin of the fire is a mystery, as it started far from where the men had been working and the electric current had been shut off from the house. The hotel was a three-story frame structure of 250 rooms and was situated on a commanding position at the entrance of York river. The insurance is said to be between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

KILLS PANTHER AFTER FIGHT.

Joseph Camp, proprietor of a hotel at Powell, Pa., killed a monster wild cat after a terrific battle, during which the beast nearly killed Camp's dog. With two broken legs, the cat continued to fight and held man and dog at bay until a bullet pierced its heart. The wild cat weighed nearly fifty pounds and was the largest ever killed in this county.

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BOOKS FOR HUNTERS, TRAPPERS, FISHERMEN AND SPORTSMEN

The following books are endorsed by leading publishers, hunters, trappers and sportsmen in North America. The information they contain is reliable, having been gathered from actual experiences and successful experiments of men who are leaders in the different branches covered by these works.

These books should be in the hands of every man who goes into the woods, either for pleasure or profit.

FOX TRAPPING

A BOOK of instructions tells how to trap, snare, poison and shoot. A valuable book for trappers. If all the methods as given in this had been studied out by one man and he had begun trapping when Columbus discovered America, more than four hundred years ago he would not be half completed. This book is edited by A. R. Harding and contains about 50 illustrations, and about 200 pages, is divided into 22 chapters, as follows:

General Information; Baits and Scents; Foxes and Odor; Chaff Method Scents; Traps and Hints; All Round Land Set; Snow Set; Trapping Red Fox; Red and Grey; Wire and Twine Snare; Snare, Shooting, Poison; My First Fox; Tennessee Trapper's Methods; Many Good Methods; Fred and the Old Trapper; Experienced Trapper Tricks; Reynard Outwitted; Fox Shooting; A Shrewd Fox; Still Hunting the Fox; Fox Ranches; Steel Traps.

Price, postpaid, cloth bound, 60 cents.

SCIENCE OF TRAPPING

DESCRIBES the fur-bearing animals, their nature, habits and distribution, with practical methods for their capture. Contains 245 pages, size 5 x 7 inches, with 40 illustrations. The chapter on "Tracks and Signs" is worth dollars to young and inexperienced hunters and trappers, as the author shows drawings of the footprints of the various animals. The author is personally acquainted with some of the most expert trappers in North America, and has also followed the Indians over their trap lines, and in this way learned many things which to the white man are not generally known.

The book contains twenty-four chapters as follows: The Trapper's Art; The Skunk; The Mink; The Weasel; The Marten; The Fisher; The Otter; The Beaver; The Muskrat; The Fox; The Wolf; The Bear; The Raccoon; The Badger; The Opossum; The Lynx; Bay Lynx or Wild Cat; The Cougar; The Wolverine; The Pocket Gopher; The Rabbit; Tracks and Signs; Handling Furs; Steel Traps.

Price, postpaid, cloth bound, 60 cents.

DEADFALLS AND SNARES

A BOOK of instructions for trappers about these and other home-made traps by A. R. Harding. This book contains 232 pages, size 5 x 7 inches, and 84 drawings and illustrations, printed on good heavy paper. The most complete book on how to make "home-made" traps ever published. Building deadfalls and constructing snares, as explained in this book is of value to trappers where material, saplings, poles, boards, rocks, etc., are to be had for constructing. The book contains 28 chapters as follows:

Building Deadfalls; Bear and Coon Deadfalls; Otter Deadfall; Martin Deadfall; Stone Deadfall; The Bear Pen; Portable Traps; Some Triggers; Trip Triggers; How to Set; When to Build; Where to Build; The Proper Bait; Traps Knocked Off; String Pole Snare; Trail Set Snare; Bait Set Snare; The Box Trap; The Coop Trap; The Pit Trap; Number of Traps; When to Trap; Season's Catch; General information; Skinning and Stretching; Handling and Grading; From Animal to Market; Steel Traps.

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HUNTING DOGS



DESCRIBES in a practical manner, the training, handling, treatment, breeds, etc., best adapted for night hunting, as well as gun dogs for daylight sport. This book is not intended for the field trial dog men, but is for the real dog men who delight in chases that are genuine. Contains 253 pages, size 5 x 7 inches, with 45 illustrations, 26 chapters as follows:

Part 1—Hunting Dogs, Night Hunting, The Night Hunting Dog—His Ancestry, Training the Hunting Dog, Training the Coon Dog, Training for Skunk, Opossum and Mink, Wolf and Coyote Hunting, Training for Squirrels and Rabbits, Training the Deer Hound, Training—Specific Things to Teach, Training—Random Suggestions from Many Sources. Part 2—Breeding and Care of Dogs—Selecting the Dog, Care and Breeding, Breeding, Breeding (Continued), Peculiarities of Dogs and Practical Hints, Ailments of the Dog. Part 3—Dog Lore—Still Trailers vs. Tonguers, Music, The Dog on the Trail Line, Sledge Dogs of the North. Part 4—The Hunting Dog Family—American Fox Hound, The Beagle, Dachshund and Basset Hound, Pointers and Setters, Spaniels, Terriers—Airedales, Scotch Collies, House and Watch Dogs, A Farmer Hunter—His Views, Descriptive Table of Technical Terms.

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FUR FARMING

A BOOK of information about fur-bearing animals, enclosures, their habits, care, etc., and is the recognized authority on fur raising—now in fourth edition—written from information secured from reliable sources, including U. S. Government reports. Demand for furs is increasing yearly while the supply is becoming less. Fur farming is a profitable industry. Book contains 266 pages, 39 illustrations from photographs; 15 chapters as follows:

Supply and Demand, What Animals to Raise; Enclosures, Laws Affecting Fur Farming, Box Trap Trapping, Fox Raising, Fox Raising in Canada, Skunk Raising, Mink Raising, Opossum Raising, Muskrat Raising, Raccoon Raising, The Beaver and the Otter, Killing, Skinning and Stretching, Deer Farming.

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Land Cruising and Prospecting



IS A valuable book for homesteaders, hunters, prospectors, guides etc. The writer, Mr. A. F. Wallace, an experienced land surveyor, land cruiser and prospector, in his introduction says: "To the men who follow the compass

the trap and the trail, this work is inscribed. It is not intended for the 'Professor' who can tell you all about things after they are done (by someone else)." Contains about 200 pages, 5 x 7 inches, good quality paper, with nearly 40 illustrations and contains 20 chapters as follows:

Maps; The Compass; Examining and Locating; Early Surveys; Corner Marks; Miscellaneous Information; Points for Homesteaders; Prospecting for Gold; Sampling Ore; How to Locate a Claim; Poor Man's Ore Mill; Prospecting for Fur; Prospecting for Pearls; Prospecting for Bees; Rations and Camp Cookery; Camp Kits; Guns, Axes and Packstraps; Building Cabins; Tanning, Etc.; Getting Lost; The Red River Trapper.

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A BOOK of instruction, giving many methods of trapping. A valuable book for trappers as it tells in a plain way what you want to know, that is if you want to catch mink. This book is edited by A. R. Harding, contains about 50 illustrations and nearly 200 pages, and is divided into 20 chapters as follows:

General Information; Mink and Their Habits; Size and Care of Skins; Good and Lasting Baits; Bait and Scent; Places to Set; Indian Methods; Mink Trapping on the Prairies; Southern Methods; Northern Methods; Unusual Ways; Illinois Trapper's Method; Experienced Trappers' Methods; Many Good Methods; Salt Set; Log and Other Sets; Points for the Young Trapper; Proper Size Traps; Deadfalls; Steel Traps.

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TELLS about the Hudson Bay Company; Northern Indians and their Modes of Hunting, Trapping, etc. Provisions for the Wilderness, Things to Avoid, etc., etc. The author (Martin Hunter) was with the Hudson Bay Company for about 40 years—from 1863 to 1903 and the information is given from almost a half century's experience. This book contains 277 pages, thirty-seven chapters as follows:

The Hudson's Bay Company; The "Free Trader" Outfitting Indians, Trappers of the North, Provisions for the Wilderness, Forts and Posts, About Indians, Wholesome Foods, Officer's Allowances, Indian Packs, Indian Mode of Hunting Beaver, Indian Mode of Hunting Lynx and Marten, Indian Mode of Hunting Foxes, Indian Mode of Hunting Otter and Musquash, Remarkable Success, Things to Avoid, Anticosti and its Furs, Chiseling and Shooting Beaver, The Indian Devil, A Tame Seal, The Care of Blistered Feet, Deer Sickness, A Case of Nerve, Amphibious Combats, Art of Pulling Hearts, Dark Furs, Indians are Poor Shots, A Bear in the Water, Voracious Pike, The Brass Eyed Duck, Good Wages Trapping, A Pard Necessary, A Heroic Adventure, Wild Oxen, Long Lake Indians, Den Bears, The Mishap of Ralston.

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DESCRIBES the various makes and tells how to use them. Also chapters on care of pelts, etc. This book contains 333 pages, 5 x 7 in., and 130 illustrations, printed on good quality heavy paper. Just the book that trappers have long needed. Gives the history of steel traps, how made, sizes for various animals with detailed instructions on where and how to set. This book contains 32 chapters as follows:

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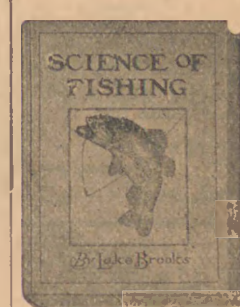
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THE most practical book on fishing ever published. The author says: "For those who have caught them, as well as for those who never have." This book describes the fish, tells their habits and HOW, WHEN and WHERE to catch them; also tells the KIND of tackle used for each fish.

Book contains 255 pages, more than 100 illustrations, 22 chapters as follows:

Remarks on the "Gentle Art"; Rods; Reels; Hooks, Lines and Leaders; Flies; Artificial Baits; Landing Nets, Gaffs, Tackle Boxes, Etc.; Bait-Casting; Fly-Casting; Surf-Casting; Trolling, Still Fishing, Etc.; Use of Natural Baits; Handling the Hooked Fish; Fishing for Black Bass; Fishing for Trout and Salmon; Pike, Pickerel, Muskellunge and Pike-Perch; Sunfish, Carp, Catfish and Suckers; Fishing for Tarpon and Tuna; Fishing for Other Sea Fish; Making, Repairing and Caring for Tackle; General Information; Commercial Fishing; Distribution of Fish—Good Places.

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A New Questions and Answers Department of Interest to Shooters

C. T., New York City.

As I have heard that you can give me some correct information concerning rifles, I want to ask you if you will be kind enough to answer the questions below: I use a .25 pump action rifle and of late have been trying it out at 30 and 60 yards. I have been shooting at a 4-inch bull's-eye. Should the rifle, aimed at 6 o'clock hit just two inches higher if aimed right at any range at all? I may be mistaken, but the hits seem to vary in height. At 30 yds. prone I grouped the shots below the center, but at 60 yards the rifle seemed to shoot higher. Is that my fault or the fault of the rifle? Will the rifle shoot exactly in the center of the bull's-eye at any range under a hundred if I aim straight and always shoot about 2 inches higher than I aim?

Ans. The best way to answer your question is, I think, to state a few general principles which govern the action of rifle bullets. A rifle bullet leaves the muzzle of the barrel traveling at a certain speed. As soon as it leaves the muzzle and is no longer supported by the bottom side of the barrel, gravity begins to act on it, and it drops away from the line on which it originally started, and also the air resistance cuts down its velocity. The result is that the bullet travels in a curve which starts as soon as it leaves the muzzle. When a rifle is sighted at 100 yards, it means that the rifle is sighted in properly for 100 yds. when the sights are lined up, as you mention, at the bottom edge of the bull's-eye. Keeping in mind the fact that the bullet drops continually away from the line on which it started, and also that the line of sight is a short space above the bore of the barrel, you will see that the bullet must cross the line of sight if it is to reach a point above the point sighted at by the time it reaches the target. In other words, the barrel is tipped up so that the bullet shoots up to the point above mentioned, just as to strike a point say 100 ft. away from you and ten feet above you in throwing a baseball, you would throw it at a higher angle than you would if you intended to hit something on the ground that distance away. You can see, therefore, if you shoot at a shorter distance than 100 yds. the bullet will still be on the upward part of its curve and will strike at a lower point than it would at 100 yds. I would suggest that you sit down and draw a few pictures with pencil showing the rifle and the path of the bullet and the line of sight, keeping in mind the facts stated above, and exaggerate your drawings somewhat and you will be able to understand from your own picture the answer to your question.

C. A. L., Penfield, N. Y.

1. At what distance will a 12 gauge shotgun shell loaded with 3 1/4 drams of black powder and 1 1/2 oz. of shot, No. 6, kill pheasants with a 30 inch barrel?

Ans. The length of barrel has nothing to do with it, but the bore has a whole lot. If it is a full choke barrel, it would kill up to 40 or 45 yds.

2. At what distance will a .22

caliber rifle kill ducks using a .22 long rifle cartridge?

Ans. If the bullet happened to hit a vital part, it would kill probably up to 200 yds. The trajectory is so high at such a long range that it would be extremely difficult to hit an animal. It may safely be said it will kill a duck as far as there is any probability of a hit being made.

3. What is the striking force in pounds using the .22 long rifle cartridge at 100 yds.?

Ans. I have no figures for the striking energy in pounds of the .22 long rifle cartridge at 100 yds. At the muzzle it is 83 ft. lbs.

4. What causes powder to burn on a 12 gauge shotgun barrel when fired with shells loaded with 3 1/4 drams of black powder, and 1 1/2 oz. of shot? Is it hard to remove?

Ans. Black powder is likely to cake up in any shotgun barrel. Personally, I would not use anything but smokeless powder in a shotgun.

W. W. S., Saltzburg, Pa.

1. Will it spoil the rifling in a .22 rifle which is chambered for .22 long rifle, to shoot .22 extra long in it?

Ans. It won't hurt the rifling any, but I don't see any particular advantage in the .22 extra long cartridge. It is not as accurate as the .22 long rifle, although of course the difference is very slight, and it is not sufficiently more powerful to make it worth while.

2. When shooting at a target about ten feet away with a .22 rifle, I noticed that some of the bullets turned and entered the target backwards, while others went into the target sideways. When I moved the target about 50 ft. away, almost all the bullets hit the target fair. What do you think was the cause of this?

Ans. There is certainly something wrong with either your rifle or the ammunition. The bullet should certainly not enter the target backwards under any circumstances if the barrel is in good condition and any standard make of ammunition is used. Are you sure that they went in backwards? It is quite true that a rifle will throw a bullet in such a way that they will wobble slightly at the start of their flight, steadying up as they get further from the muzzle. There are several complicated reasons for this.

3. Does the Hopkins & Allen Arms Co. manufacture a .22 repeater, and if so, is it a lever or pump action?

Ans. I do not think that they do at the present time.

H. V., Quincy, Ill.

I have a 12 gauge shotgun in which I use 3 1/4 drams to 3 1/2 drams of powder. Which gives higher velocity, the black or smokeless powder? Does the smokeless kill further than the black? I use 3 1/4 and 3 1/2 for ducks. Do you think No. 3 and No. 4 shot are too big for long range shooting? Are No. 5 and No. 6 shot better?

Ans. Smokeless powder gives slightly higher velocity. This means that it will give greater penetration than the black powder. The size shot you are using is all right for long

range shooting. If your shooting is to be done at not over 40 yds., I do not think it advisable to use shot larger than No. 4, but of course opinions differ widely on this point.

H. B. F., Oakland, Cal.

1. I want to get a shotgun for general use. What boring do you think is best for this kind of shooting? Which gun do you think is the best, the Fox or the Parker? What do you think about automatic ejectors for a double barrel gun?

Ans. The large percentage of shotguns sold in this country of any one type of boring are full choke. This seems to be the most popular for general use. If you are purchasing a double barrel gun, you would do well to have one barrel bored full choke, and the other barrel bored modified or cylinder. As to which of the two makes you mention is better, I would suggest that you talk to your various sportsmen friends who own these models. It would not be fair for me to give a direct opinion on a matter of this kind. I strongly recommend automatic ejectors. I see no reason why a man should handicap himself with an old extractor when the ejectors are as reliable and efficient as they are.

D. W. R., Smith Center, Kans.

I am planning a hunting trip to Alaska for the summer and expect to hunt big game, bear, etc. Would like your opinion as to what kind and caliber of rifle to buy. Have a 30-30 Model 1894 but have been thinking of getting a .405. Do you think the 30-30 would be suitable for that country?

Ans. It is generally conceded that the most powerful rifles are necessary for game such as moose and grizzly bear. If you eliminate these two species, a rifle of the 30-30 power or slightly larger is satisfactory for all kinds of game. The rifle you are thinking of purchasing is sufficiently powerful for any kind of game to be found on this continent. The only question in my mind is that it will be so powerful as to be needlessly destructive on anything but the largest of big game.

Gun Lover, Oakland, Cal.

I recently purchased a .22 caliber rifle. It was a second-hand gun when I got it, but to all appearances was in A-1 condition. The rifling stands out clear and no pits to speak of at all and no signs of hard usage of the barrel. Yet it will not shoot true. I have tried it thoroughly in every way—offhand, from a dead rest, and finally in a wooden vice, and it will not group shots at 25 yds. in a 5 inch circle. Two or three shots in succession are good, then the next will be away off. Could you tell me of an expert who could locate the trouble as I don't want to send it to the factory unless I have to.

Ans. You state that you bought the rifle second-hand, and I have a sneaking suspicion that the former owner, before he sold it, tried to fix up a neglected barrel by scrubbing it with emery powder, resulting in an enlarged bore which causes the inaccuracy you mention. It is of course difficult to judge a thing of this kind without actually inspecting the rifle. One way of testing for this is to file open a cartridge so as to extract the bullet from it without reducing it in size. Incidentally, in doing it, do not file so fast that you will heat the copper cartridge up sufficiently to explode the primer. Put

oil on the bullet and clean and oil the barrel, starting the bullet in at the breech and push it toward the muzzle with a good strong rod. It should require a fairly firm pressure to start the bullet into the rifling and it should slide through the barrel with a reasonably uniform degree of pressure. On inspection after the bullet drops out of the muzzle, the rifling should show clearly cut into the bullet. Of course, this is a very rough test unless one has had considerable experience along these lines, but it will serve to show you whether anything is radically wrong. If you are using smokeless powder, try ammunition loaded with semi-smokeless or Lesnick powder before you make the test as this may be your trouble.

D. H. H., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Would steel wool be all right to clean the bore of a .22 rifle or would it affect the bore?

Ans. If you use steel wool to clean your rifle you will destroy the bore. If you wish something to remove leading or powder fouling, use a brass bristle brush.

J. N., Baltimore, Md.

Will you please inform me whether it is dangerous for a boy of 16 to handle a gun or revolver? I am a boy of this age and am interested in shooting game and clay pigeons, but my mother forbids me to have a gun. Which is safer, a gun or revolver?

Ans. I consider a rifle or shotgun safer to handle than a pistol or revolver, simply for the reason that the revolver is shorter and can be accidentally pointed in the wrong direction more easily than the other arms. If a person is properly trained and has a good understanding of the value and also the danger of various types of firearms, an accident is no more likely to happen with a pistol than it is with a rifle. You are old enough to learn how to shoot under proper guidance. The easiest way to prevent accidents with firearms is to learn how to use them properly. Ninety-nine out of every hundred accidents are caused by ignorance which results in carelessness.

J. R. M., Braddock, Pa.

For hunting small game, is a .22 WRF hollow point bullet better than the solid bullet? If so, why do they manufacture the solid bullet, even for target shooting, when the hollow point bullet has a higher trajectory owing to its less weight?

Ans. A hollow point bullet is better than the solid point bullet for hunting small game if more killing power is desired than is to be obtained from the regular bullet. The solid ball gives better results at long range for target work than the hollow point. The lighter weight of the hollow point bullet does not give it the carrying power of the solid ball.

C. D. D., Pacific Grove, Cal.

1. Could you advise me as to the following? I have a new .32 Special Model 1894 rifle, and am thinking of putting on the Marble Special Base peep rear sight, and the Marble Vickers-Maxim front sight. Would this be a good combination for general large game shooting?

Ans. The combination you suggest is all right.

2. Next summer I am going to the Sierra Nevadas to camp out. What size rod and reel would be both good for bait and fly fishing—something useful, but not too expensive?

Ans. It is difficult to secure a rod which will be perfectly adapted to both fly fishing and bait fishing. If you insist on a compromise, get an 8 1/2 ft. rod with a reversible grip, and a small multiplying reel.

3. What cartridge can I use in the .32 W. S. for small game besides the high power ones?

Ans. Write to some of the companies who manufacture supplemental chambers. They will be able to give you the proper cartridge to use, and also the size of supplemental chamber to purchase.

4. Which of the automatic pistols do you advise? Been thinking of .38 Auto Colts.

Ans. I would prefer, if you expect to get a gun as large as the .38 to go one higher and get a .45 Government Automatic.

5. Please recommend some gunsmith who could change sights and resight a rifle?

Ans. Write to any of the big

sporting goods dealers in or near San Francisco, and they will be glad to put you in touch with a gunsmith who will do most any kind of work you want done in connection with firearms.

Alfred P. Lane

FIRESIDE

STORIES

Rabbit Hunting Good Sport but Be Satisfied With the "Medium."

(Written for Maine Woods.)

By Eva M. Furbush.

"There goes the dog, boys; I'll take the left and you fellows circle round where you want to." We boys circled all right, each taking a position we thought favorable to intercepting the game on his own war trail, and remaining as quiet as possible so that bunny might not detect his enemy too soon. The beagle hound, Major, a long-legged, mostly white dog, was barking wildly as he followed the hot trail over the underbrush, swampy places and stones, sometimes losing the scent for a minute or two, then picking it up in some wonderful manner, and exultantly continuing the chase in long leaps almost overtaking the rabbit as he covers the ground in leaps and bounds with the vain hope of eluding his pursuer.

As the barking seems to sound nearer I listen intently and watch with roving eyes and gun ready for the fleeting shape of br'er rabbit as he tries the "holing up" stunt and comes back, by a round-about route, to his original starting point. A flash in front of me, a bit of white as I swing around, and fire quickly, a long piercing shriek and the battle is over. The dog comes up within the minute and together we find and gather up the lifeless body of the rabbit I put it in my hunting coat pocket and go to meet the rest of the boys who are coming toward me. On and on through the woods we three take our way, too many of us by two, for good hunting, and I determined next time to come alone. I believe in fair play and four against one is too great odds for the loser in the fight, the game. One day after this trip Sam Wilkins and I were in his den talking rabbits and I said,

"Sam, there wouldn't be much chance of getting rabbits without a good dog would there?"

"Nope," he said quickly, "the rabbits get the scent of humans or danger, and are off like a flash, or get to their holes before you see 'em most likely. I wonder who thought of making a wild creature as likable as the rabbit, with his soft little brown eyes and long ears, his pussy fur, and interesting habits, and then gave him that human wail and heart-breaking death shriek, and that stingy bob-tail with a regular target on the end for hunters!"

"Why Sam, I laughed, "you're going some!"

"Can't help it; I rather like rabbits, and I hate to see a hunter with eleven or more over his shoulder, and hear of another who got 26 or more on a trip of a few days."

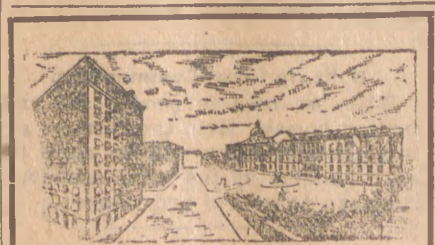
"That's the way to play the game, isn't it, Sam? Get as many as you can. Then, too, rabbits are destructive, and they breed so fast the country would soon be over-run with them if hunters could not kill them off in fairly big numbers."

"Well, now, I told you game is being killed off mighty fast; better go home with two or three less than be a game hog. Do you know a pretty good rule to follow is to be satisfied with the "medium" in life, in hunting as in other things."

"Guess you're right Sam," I said. "Are you coming down to the house tomorrow, and have some rabbit pie, Fred? I believe in killing enough rabbits to get a pie once in awhile."

REINDEER WHIPS GIANT ELK.

A David and a Goliath battled in the Washington Park Zoo, at Portland, Oregon. David was a small reindeer, Goliath a giant elk. The elk was the aggressor. There was a battle royal for ten minutes. When it was over the big elk lay panting on his side, too exhausted to rise. The reindeer was still full of fight.



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Rooms with private baths for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$4.00 per day and up.

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When your stomach is out of order, when your liver goes wrong, when you have a bad headache and feel half sick—take "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. It is safe for every member of the family—acts promptly on the liver, bile, stomach and bowels, and helps to bring about a quick return to healthy conditions.

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Buy a 5c bottle at your nearest store, or write today for free sample.

"L. F." MEDICINE Co., Portland, Me.

BOY SCOUTS' INSTALLATION

High School Preparing for Speaking Contest.

(Special Correspondence.)

Rangley, February 16.—Friday afternoon at the High school a large number of relatives and friends were present to listen to the speaking. H. C. Riddle, Harrison Amber and Mrs. F. B. Colby acted as judges. The following were selected to speak at the church Friday evening, February 18: Susie Stewart, Ormenta Cory, Mildred Huntoon, Ida Pepper, Don Pillsbury, Carl Jones, Perley Morrill, Winnie Raymond.

Lyman Kempton left Tuesday morning for Massachusetts, where he will visit his sisters. George Pickens is serving as janitor at the library during his absence.

Rubie Wilbur, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Haley, who have been ill with pneumonia, are reported better.

Mr. Weir, Secretary of State Sunday School Association gave an address Sunday evening at the church and Monday evening met the teachers of the Sunday school. Refreshments were served Monday evening of cake and coffee by Mrs. H. A. Childs and Mrs. P. L. Tracy.

The Boy Scouts entertained at the Grange hall, a public installation and games furnishing the program. Popcorn and candy were on sale and the boys realized a neat sum.

Mrs. Amos Ellis passed away at her home Saturday evening after a long and painful illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the church. Further mention is deferred till next week.

Mrs. F. B. Burns returned home from Boston Saturday night.

George Snowman, who has been the guest of his daughter in Portland, returned home Tuesday night.

The regular meeting of the Jolly Twelve was held with Mrs. Wm. Boulter. After the usual program, sewing and crocheting, a lunch of egg sandwiches, sweet pickles, walnut drop cakes, sugar cookies, whipped cream pie and coffee was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Berne Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hescocock of Malden, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hescocock, Mrs. Harold Kinney of Phillips, Fred Haley of Winslow were in town Saturday to attend the funeral of the late Loring Haley.

Winfield Badger of Phillips drove in Tuesday and was the guest of his

sons, Henry and Frank.

The Christian Endeavor members related last Wednesday how they earned their dollar. Miss Winifred Hinkley and Mrs. Eugene M. Soule reported in rhyme. A very generous contribution was added to the treasury.

Rev. Fr. T. J. McLaughlin of Farmington was in town last week and Mass was held Thursday morning.

The officers of Oquossoc Lodge K. of P. were installed Monday night by Walter G. Durrell of Strong.

Word was received from Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Ross Monday night announcing their safe arrival at Tampa, Fla.

Wallace Carlton has gone to New Hampshire where he has employment until the latter part of March.

G. M. Esty is visiting his daughter at Brunswick.

The thermometer registered from 26 to 30 degrees on Monday morning, which was the coldest it has been this winter here.

Bert Kimball of Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. Allie Kimball of Lewiston were in town Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Amos Ellis. Mr. Kimball and Mrs. Kimball returned to their respective homes Thursday.

Mrs. Vern G. Pillsbury and son, Francis are spending the week with Geo. Pillsbury at Beuna Vista Farm. Dalton Haley is driving team for Selden Hinkley.

Mrs. Harry Brown and children of Lang Plantation are week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. Guy Brooks.

LORING NELSON HALEY

Once again our community mourns the loss of a good citizen in the death of Loring Nelson Haley, which took place at his late home, Lake street, after a long period of illness. About five years ago the diseased first demanded medical attention and during that time he has suffered from a number of severe attacks which several weeks at a time have kept him from active service. The best of medical skill has been obtained and after undergoing an operation at the Massachusetts General hospital he seemed quite benefited. Of an active and industrious nature he often worked beyond his strength and last summer resumed his guiding, working through the hunting season. He was a popular and well liked guide and his ready answer and quaint humor made for him many friends. During his earlier life he made several canoe trips to the Aroostook region which work he always enjoyed.

Mr. Haley was born in Rangleley in August, 1871, the son of Elias

and Clara Knight Haley. His early education was gained in the schools of Rangleley, later entering Kent's Hill from which institution he graduated.

May 1, 1900 he was married to Miss Lizzie Hescocock of East Wilton, who has indeed been a faithful companion, ministering most tenderly and faithfully to him during his illness. Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Lillian and one brother, Fred. His only sister, Mrs. Sadie Keen died at Washington, D. C., several years ago.

Funeral services were held from his late residence Saturday morning, Rev. H. A. Childs officiating. H. C. Riddle, Leon Robbins, Earl Huntoon and Harry Quimby served as bearers. The interment was at Evergreen cemetery.

The flowers were many and beautiful. The following gave bouquets of carnations: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilcox, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huntoon, Miss Velma Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Huntoon, Mrs. Guida Nile, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grant, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tibbetts, Holt Brothers, Dr. and Mrs. Sheehy, Mrs. Bertie Ellis and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Proctor; carnations and narcissus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hescocock, Mrs. Harold Kenney; daybreak pinks, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Quimby; daybreak pinks, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Riddle; spray white roses and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Haley; carnations, Fred Haley; pillow, "Papa," Lillian Haley; pillow Mrs. Haley; spray pink and white carnations, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hescocock; jonquils and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marble; bouquet, Primary school.

MRS. ROSE ADAMS

The funeral of Mrs. Rose Adams, who passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Hamblin at Phillips, Thursday morning, was held from the church Saturday afternoon.

Early last summer Mrs. Adams was obliged to give up her position at the Rangleley Lake House where she was employed and since last fall has made her home with her sister above mentioned, who has cared for her most tenderly through her severe suffering.

The deceased was born in Rangleley, March 8, 1866, the daughter of Elbridge and Sarah Ross and has always made her home here. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harlan Orbeton, Mrs. Sylvester Brackett, an aged mother, four brothers, Reuben, James, Oscar, Leonard and three sisters, Mrs. Abigail Collins, Mrs. Belzora Wilcox, Mrs. Chas. Hamblin, besides a large circle of friends.

Rev. H. A. Childs officiated. Mrs. W. E. Tibbetts, Mrs. Boulter sang two appropriate selections, "Is My Name Written There," being sung at her request. The 23rd Psalm was also read at her wish. The burial was at Evergreen cemetery, the three youngest brothers and a nephew, Fred Ross acting as bearers.

The following flowers testified to the high esteem in which she was held: Pillow, spray of roses, children; white carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ross; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tibbetts, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Madden; 50 pink and white roses, mother, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ross, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Brackett; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilcox.

Built Up Rural Communities.

What we need is good roads and modern homes. Help the farmers secure these and you will do more toward building up the rural communities than any other two things.

Dangerous Road.

A road is a road—but when it is high, narrow grade with steep sides and a flat surface, it is a poor road and a dangerous one.

Brings Farms Nearer Town.

A farm ten miles from town on a hard road is nearer than a farm five miles from town on a soft road.

Learn to Make Roads.

We need more men out learning how to make roads than locating routes to make them on.

Never Ask for This.

Bismethylaminotetraminoarsenobenzenedichloride contains 26.4 per cent of arsenic.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

GOOD ROADS

MILEAGE OF CONCRETE ROADS

Growth in Popularity Indicated by Rapid Increase in Recent Years in United States.

The mileage of concrete pavements in the United States has increased rapidly, and it is likely to continue to increase, according to a new bulletin of the United States department of agriculture. This bulletin gives the estimated amount of concrete pavement in the United States in 1914 as 19,200,000 square yards; in 1909 it was only 364,000 square yards.

The principal advantage of concrete pavements which have led to this increase in popularity are said to be:

1. Durability under ordinary traffic conditions.
2. A smooth, even surface offering little resistance.
3. Absence of dust and ease with which it may be cleaned.
4. Comparatively small cost of maintenance until renewals are necessary.
5. Availability as a base for another type of surface if desirable.
6. Attractive appearance.

In commenting upon these advantages the bulletin states that the durability of concrete roads has not yet been proved by actual practice, because there are no very old pavements as yet in existence, but from the condition of those which have undergone several years' service it seems probable that they will be found to wear well.

The disadvantages of concrete as a road surface are:

1. Its noise under horse traffic.
2. The wearing of the necessary joints in the pavement, and the tendency to crack, with its consequent rapid deterioration.
3. The difficulty of repairs when these become necessary.

In the past efforts have frequently been made to overcome these objections to a certain degree by covering the concrete pavement with a bituminous wearing surface. At the present time, the specialists in the department hold that this cannot be economically



New Jersey State Road, Bituminous Macadam.

justified, although it is possible that future investigation may change the situation in this respect. In the present state of road science, however, it seems that where traffic conditions are such that a bituminous surface on a concrete road is practicable a bituminous-surface macadam road would be equally practicable and certainly cheaper. Where traffic is too heavy for macadam road the bituminous surface is likely to give way and the uneven manner in which it falls tends to produce excessive wear on portions of the concrete.

For a successful concrete road, hardness, toughness and uniformity are the most essential qualities. These can be secured to a great extent by care in the selection of the constituent materials and the proportions in which they are mixed. Sample specifications are included in the bulletin, No. 249, "Portland Cement Concrete Pavements for Country Roads." These specifications are believed to typify the best engineering practice as it has been developed up to this time. They cover such points as materials, grading, subgrade and construction.

Good Roads Appreciated.

"Motor cars," said Mr. Chuggins, "have done more than anything else to make people appreciate good roads."

"But your machine is constantly breaking down, regardless of the road."

"Yes. But it's a great comfort not to have to climb around in a mud-hole while I am fixing it."

Farmer Saves His Horses.

In considering roads, remember that no town looks so good to the farmer that he will kill his horse to get there.

FINE TABLE DAINTIES

ESPECIALLY APPETIZING DURING COLD WEATHER.

Currant Tea Ring Will Be Appreciated as a Titbit for Luncheon or Supper—Wheat Griddle Cakes and Waffles.

Currant Tea Ring.—Two cakes yeast, one cupful milk, scalded and cooked, one cupful lukewarm water, one tablespoonful sugar, seven cupfuls sifted flour, six tablespoonfuls lard or butter, half cupful sugar, three eggs, half teaspoonful salt.

Dissolve yeast and one tablespoonful sugar in lukewarm liquid. Add three cupfuls of flour and beat until smooth. Add lard or butter and sugar, thoroughly creamed, and eggs beaten until light, the remainder of the flour gradually, or enough to make a moderately soft dough, and the salt. Turn on board, knead lightly. Place in greased bowl. Cover and set aside in a warm place to rise, for about two hours, or until dough has doubled in bulk.

Roll out in oblong piece, one-fourth inch thick. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with brown sugar, currants and cinnamon. Roll up lengthwise and place in a circle on a large, shallow-greased pan or baking sheet. With scissors cut three-fourth-inch slices, almost through. Turn each slice partly on its side, pointing away from center. This should give the effect of a many-pointed star, and show the different layers with the filling. Cover and let rise one hour, or until light, and bake 25 minutes. Just before putting in oven, glaze with egg, diluted with milk. Ice while hot with plain frosting.

This recipe will make two large or three small rings.

Wheat Griddle Cakes.—One cake yeast, one cupful milk, scalded and cooled, two tablespoonfuls light brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls lard or butter, melted, one cupful lukewarm water, two cupfuls sifted flour, two eggs, one teaspoonful salt.

Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm liquid. Add lard or butter, then flour gradually, the eggs well beaten and salt. Beat thoroughly until batter is smooth.

Cover and set aside for about one hour, in a warm place, free from draft to rise. When light, stir well and bake on hot griddle.

If wanted for over night, use one fourth cake of yeast and an extra half teaspoonful salt. Cover and keep in a cool place.

All batter cakes are better baked on an ungreased griddle, as they keep their shape and do not follow the grease. You will be rid of the disagreeable smoke and odor of burning fat. Your griddle need not necessarily be of soapstone. If you have an old griddle and clean it thoroughly, being sure to remove all burned fat or batter, it can be used in the above way.

Waffles.—One cake yeast, two cupfuls milk, scalded and cooled, one tablespoonful sugar, one tablespoonful lard or butter, melted, two and a half cupfuls sifted flour, one teaspoonful salt, two eggs.

Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm milk. Add lard or butter, flour, salt, and eggs well beaten. Beat thoroughly until batter is smooth. Cover and set aside to rise in a warm place, free from draft, for about one hour.

When light, stir well. Have waffle irons hot and well greased. Fill the cool side. Brown on one side, turn the iron and brown on the other side. If batter is too thick, waffles will be tough.

If wanted for over night, use one fourth cake of yeast and an extra half teaspoonful salt. Cover and keep in a cool place.

Hot Tea Biscuits.

If you want to serve the biscuits fresh and hot here is a good way to proceed: Into one quart flour put one teaspoonful salt, three level teaspoonfuls baking powder, and sift all together into a small mixing bowl. Then melt one tablespoonful shortening and pour into one cupful sweet milk, pouring all into the flour. Lightly mix to the consistency of dough for rolling. Roll and cut one inch thick, placing in baking pan ready for the oven. Place the pan in a cool place until wanted for baking, about 20 minutes before serving. They can be prepared in the early morning and left all day.

Popular Japanese Pickle.

An article of food universally popular in Japan is the Japanese pickle, made principally of garden vegetables, especially the large Japanese radish. Cucumbers, eggplant, small turnips, and greens of various sorts go to make up this apparently vital accessory of Japanese meals. It is made by pickling the various articles in salt with a paste of powdered rice, bran and some vinegar, and to most foreigners the taste and smell are alike objectionable.

Where To Go In Maine

OTTER POND CAMPS

Are open to accommodate sportsmen for fishing and hunting. Send for circular. GEORGE H. MCKENNEY, Prop., Caratunk, Me.

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John Carville's Camps at Spring Lake

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JOSEPH H. WHITE, Proprietor. Best of Bear, Deer and Bird shooting. Write for illustrated booklet and map. Address, Oct. 15 till May 1st, Skinner, Me. Summer address, Eustis, Maine.

Round Mountain Lake Camps. Write for free booklet. DION O. BLACKWELL, Proprietor, Round Mountain, Maine.

MOOSELOOKMEGUNTIC HOUSE AND LOG CAMPS.

Heart of the Rangeleys. Best fishing region. Special June and September rates. Booklet. MRS. F. B. BURNS.

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September fly fishing for Big Trout. Plenty of partridges and deer. P. O. address Ox Bow, Maine.

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Best Salmon and Trout Fishing in Maine. Fly fishing begins about June 1. Send for circular. House always open. JOHN CHADWICK & CO., Upper Dam, Maine.

DEAD RIVER REGION

The Sargent. Up-to-date in every particular. Maine's ideal family vacation resort. Good fishing and hunting section Cuisine unsurpassed. E. F. Look, Prop'r, Eustis, Maine.

PAGKARD'S CAMPS

Rangeley Lakes

Rangeley, Maine

Open from May 15th to Dec. 1st. Trout and salmon fishing. Deer, partridge and duck hunting.

RANGLEY TAVERN & LAKE VIEW HOUSE On Rangeley Lake.

Thoroughly modern. On direct automobile route. Tavern all year. Lake View House July 1 to Oct. Best fishing and hunting. Booklets. N. H. ELLIS & SON, Props., Rangeley, Maine.

Come to the Maine Woods

Saddleback Lake Camp offers rustic surroundings and comfortable cabins to anyone looking for good fishing and rest. Write for booklet and references to HEMON BLACKWELL, Dallas, Maine.

RANGLEY LAKES

Camp Bemis, The Birches, The Barker. Write for free circular. CAPT. F. C. BARKER, Bemis, Maine.

NOVEL WAY TO UNLOAD LUMBER

Manager Tash Arranges Base Ball Schedule

(Special Correspondence.)

Strong, February 15.—Principal Vincent F. Pottle has been among the grip victims the past week.

Charles Nickerson and Roy Small of Farmington have been in town the past week wiring houses for the Franklin Light and Power Company. Among them was A. C. Robbins' residence.

Mrs. Ena T. Mason has returned from Portland after spending a week with friends.

Manager Clarence A. Tash has arranged the following base ball schedule for Strong High school: Kingfield at Kingfield, April 29; New Sharon at Strong, May 6; New Sharon at New Sharon, May 13; Kingfield at Strong, May 20; Farmington at Strong, May 24; Wilton Academy at Wilton, May 27; Weld High school at Weld, June 3; Wilton Academy at Strong, June 6; Farmington High school at Farmington, June 7.

Mrs. Ellen Kilkenny has been ill the past week suffering from grip, sore eyes and bronchitis. She is, however, slowly improving.

Mrs. Diah Sweet and son, Howard have been suffering from grip and pink-eye.

Mrs. P. H. Stubbs and son, Phillip D. Stubbs were in Anson Saturday on a business trip.

Mrs. Z. Morton Vaughan of Taylor Hill was a caller in town Saturday. Her many friends are always glad to see her.

Ralph Starbird, who is driving his team at Stratton for Charles Richards, spent a few days at home recently.

There were a good number of delegates at the Sunday school convention on Thursday. The North Franklin county was formed into a district with Rev. John Dunstan as president. The first district meeting will be held in Kingfield in June.

Ed Look of Eustis was the guest of his brother, F. W. Look and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson rejoiced last week over the birth of a daughter, but the joy was soon turned to sorrow. The little one passed away on Wednesday. Rev. John Dunstan conducted the funeral service on Friday.

AFTER LAGRIPPE—WHAT?

F. G. Prevo, Bedford, Ind., writes: "An attack of lagrippe left me with a severe cough. I tried everything. I got so thin it looked as if I never would get well. Finally, two bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar cured me. I am now well and back to my normal weight." A reliable remedy for coughs, colds, croup. Floyd E. Parker.

day at the house.

Grip is very prevalent in the town. Very few homes are without some members suffering from its effects.

Walter A. Bradford has finished harvesting his year's supply of ice, which is the best quality he has had for years. It is unusually thick and clear.

Owing to the storm and the prevailing sickness the congregation was small on Sunday. An appropriate sermon was preached by the pastor on Abraham Lincoln.

Miss Frankie Keene is recovering from an attack of grip.

At the official board meeting Samuel Toothaker was elected Judge and Messrs. Nelson Walker and Jessie Phillips, Tellers for the church meeting to be held shortly for the election of delegate to Lay Electoral Conference.

Harry LeBree is slowly recovering from an injury received by sticking a birch hook in his leg.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their annual fair next Tuesday, February 22, in McLeary's hall.

Miss Cassie Mitchell is a sufferer from pink-eye.

A novel sight may be seen in Raymond Starbird's mill yard. They began the first of the season to pile the logs in the mill yard in a straight line to a height of 15 feet. They were then snowed and roads were made so teams drive over it and the lumber is unloaded from this height. It is a great saving of time in unloading and saving of yard room, as he has a large amount of lumber. It is well worth ones time to see this new arrangement for unloading.

Mrs. Anna Bangs, who has been very sick the past few weeks, is slowly improving her friends are glad to know.

RUSSELL'S MILLS

Feb. 15.

Late Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens of Temple on the north side of Varnum's Pond, opened the door into their sitting room to find it full of flames. The house was burned to the ground and nothing was saved except one cross cut saw. Ernest Oberton, Mrs. Stevens' brother, who lives with them was badly burned about the face and hands and a doctor had to be summoned at once and he is still under the doctor's care. The barn was saved. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Oberton. The fire is thought to have caught around the chimney.

Word received from Washington, N. J., states that Minnie Crowell Houston is slowly improving. Both she and Mr. David Houston are well known and remembered in this vicinity.

A Warning—to feel tired before exertion is not laziness—it's a sign that the system lacks vitality, and needs the tonic effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sufferers should not delay. Get rid of that tired feeling by beginning to take Hood's Sarsaparilla today.

ity and have many friends here.

Pearl F. Nickerson is at work with his team for Lester Paul.

Bettie Marden, who teaches in the North Grammar school, Waterville, has been granted a half year's leave of absence because of ill health and is expected home this week.

George Mull is recovering from the grip and bronchitis.

Dora Holley is ill with the grip and unable to attend school.

Walter Holley and Evans L. Merchant are hauling their shovel blocks this week.

STRAITON

Feb. 15.

Dr. E. J. Cartland of Kingfield was a professional caller in town last week.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a Valentine party February 15. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ida Durrell, Mrs. Beatrice Potter, Miss Daisy Potter and Miss Stella Potter.

F. C. Burrell was at home last week from Magalloway where he is logging. He reports a large amount of snow there.

Charles Tague is in Skowhegan this week.

Mrs. E. H. Grose was in Farmington last week.

Dr. E. J. Brown is recovering from pneumonia his many friends will be glad to know. Dr. C. E. Bell of Strong was called several times as was Dr. Nichols of Farmington and Dr. A. M. Ross of Rangeley. Miss Hinkley, a trained nurse, is caring for him and all hope for a speedy recovery. Dr. Hayden of Livermore Falls stayed with Dr. Brown from Friday until Monday.

There is a large amount of sickness in town, nearly all suffering from the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Burrell are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin sons. Mother and sons are getting along as well as can be expected.

Miss Myrtle Danico was called home from Boston to care for her sister, Mrs. F. C. Burrell and little sons.

Mrs. Townfrom Oxford has been visiting her daughter, Miss Effie Town at John Wyman's.

TAYLOR HILL

Feb. 14.

North, south, east, west, nothing but the grip.

We understand that Newman Durrell is very sick with the grip; also Mrs. Henry Ramsdell and Mrs. Jennie Dickey. Miss Mary Dickey, who has been having the grip, has recovered.

TORY HILL

Feb. 15.

The snowstorm of Sunday has helped the roads a good deal and the farmers are very busy getting the remainder of their wood and lumber to market. There is only about a foot of snow in the woods.

The family of Fred Mitchell have all been sick with the prevailing cold. Floyd and Claude came from the woods at Kingfield sick last week, and are still at home.

I wish to correct a mistake in last week's items. Mrs. Herman Plaisted is in the Central Maine General hospital at Lewiston instead of the Sisters' as reported. She was comfortable at the last report.

Miss Lottie Brackley of Strong High school is home with a bad cold. Dexter Toothaker is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gates for a time. Several cases of pink-eye on the Hill.

Miss Vivian Hood is home from the Elmwood.

Fred Smith is driving Chas. Hutchins' team hauling pulpwood from the farm to the village and he is

HOW TO CURE COLDS

Avoid exposure and drafts. Eat right. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. It is prepared from Pine Tar, healing balsams and mild laxatives. Dr. King's New Discovery kills and expels the cold germs, soothes the irritated throat and allays inflammation. Search as you will, you cannot find a better cough and cold remedy. Its use over 45 years is a guarantee of satisfaction.

boarding at Will Hood's.

Freeman Chick finished work for Chas. Hutchins the 5th of February and has moved back to his farm on the hill. His son, Edwin Barker is with him.

REED'S MILL.

Feb. 15.

Evan Webber, who has been working with his team in the Cupsuptic region, has returned home.

Mrs. Harlan White and son, Stanton were over Sunday guests of Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Ida Webber.

There were but few out to church Sunday on account of the storm and sickness. We enjoyed a very pleasant social service and Sunday school in spite of the small number present. Our pastor will be with us next Sunday at the usual hour, 10.30 a. m.

Clifford Wing is spending the week at Livermore Falls, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Hinkley.

Mrs. Lydia Dunham has been suffering from grip.

Mrs. Charles Heath, who has been assisting in the family of Linn Haley, has returned home.

EAST NEW PORTLAND

Feb. 15.

Mrs. Allie Houghton is working for Mr. Peters at North Anson.

Mrs. Mary Frye is at Kingfield, caring for her sister, Mrs. Villa Boynton, who is ill with grip.

Mrs. Harold Adams has been ill the past two weeks with grip, bronchitis and an abscess in the head.

Clyde Walker went to New Vineyard Friday night.

Mrs. A. M. Adams has resigned her position as cook in Somerset hospital and will be home about April first.

Dr. H. E. Marston of North Anson was a professional caller in town Saturday.

Etta Mae Walker has finished work for Mrs. A. H. Adams and will begin work in the mill for C. E. Bartlett Mfg. Co., Monday.

Mrs. Abbie Hutchins is rather poorly this winter. She has a lady stopping with her.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN GUIDE

One of the best known and most popular guides in the Rangeley region, Loring N. Haley, died at his home in Rangeley village Thursday morning, Feb. 10.

One year ago last Thanksgiving Mr. Haley went to the Massachusetts General hospital for an operation for removal of the spleen, this being the first operation of this kind performed in the New England states. It was successful and after recovering his strength from the operation has seemed apparently to have regained his health.

It is thought by many that he overworked during the past summer as he was of an ambitious nature and guided many parties and that his illness was brought on by this. He has been confined to the house for six weeks, but was only confined to his bed one day. The day before his death he received several calls from friends.

The deceased leaves a wife and one daughter eight years old, who have the sympathy of friends.

BROWN ENTERS UPON HIS DUTIES

New Man on the Maine Fish and Game Commission.

The complexion of the Maine Fish and Game Commission has again changed, it now being composed of Harry B. Austin, Phillips; Leon G. C. Brown, Milo; and Frank E. Mace, Augusta. The new member, Mr. Brown, went into office on Feb. 5, at the expiration of the term of office of Walter I. Neal of Waldo. He has qualified and his commission has been forwarded to him from the secretary of State's office.

Mr. Brown is 34 years old and is a native of Medford, Me. His parents died when he was 6 years old, leaving a family of six small children. His boyhood days were spent upon a farm in Medford. There is no

DYSPEPSIA OVERCOME

Tone Up the Stomach with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

When you have dyspepsia your life is miserable. You have a bad taste in your mouth, a tenderness at the pit of your stomach, a feeling of puffy fulness, headache, heartburn, and sometimes nausea.

Dyspepsia is difficult digestion—that is what the word means—and the only way to get rid of it is to give vigor and tone to the stomach and the whole digestive system. Hood's Sarsaparilla, sold by all druggists, is the one medicine which acts on the stomach through the blood and also directly. Its beneficial effects are felt at once. Improvement begins immediately.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, makes the rich red blood that is needed for perfect digestion, and builds up the whole system. Be sure to get Hood's, for no other medicine can take its place.

better hunting section in Maine than in his native town and county, and he profited accordingly.

When 17 years of age, becoming fired with ambition to obtain an education, Mr. Brown went to Milo, where he worked his way through the High school, afterward teaching school for a time, when he decided upon law for a profession. He graduated with honorable mention in 1905 from the Law college of the University of Maine, having also worked his way through that institution.

In November of that year he was admitted to the county bar and began practice in Milo. For 10 years he served as clerk of the town and in 1910 was elected county attorney, being the first Democrat to hold the office in his county.

For 10 years he has served on the town committee and is now a member of the Democratic State committee. Since he was 20 years old he has been active in every political campaign and is an effective stump speaker, being known locally as the "Boy Orator of Piscataquis."

Mr. Brown is married, a member of every branch of Odd Fellowship, Knights of Pythias, Foresters, Macabees, Elks, the Crotona Club and the Milo Democratic Club, which he founded.

He is said to be the first man from Piscataquis county to hold that position.

Stirred Up the Speakers.

"Shocked into speech" was the word at a banquet of electrical engineers at San Francisco, the toastmaster having attached to the chairs of speakers a little device which caused them, when he pushed a button, to arise "promptly and with great enthusiasm."

What Puzzles Office Holder.

It's always hard for a man holding office to realize that the place used to be run without help and that it's going to be again.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR MAINE WOODS. \$1.50 A YEAR.

Worms Sap Children's Health

Mothers often wonder why their children are not rugged and hardy. In a vast number of cases the trouble is—Worms.



Signs of worms are: Indigestion, variable appetite, craving for sweets, nausea, vomiting, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Dr. True's Elixir, the 60 years time-tried Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, will expel the worms and restore the vim and vigor to your child. Good for adults also. Discovered by my father over 60 years ago. 35c, 50c, and \$1.00 at all dealers'. Advice free. Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for book.

AUBURN, MAINE Dr. True

If you are looking for { A good Cough Syrup or Cold Tablets

You will find them

at

Whitney's Pharmacy,

Phillips,

Maine

SUPERIOR SYRINGES

In rubber goods we make a specialty of high grades. Our assortment of Fountain, Combination, Bulb, Hard Rubber and Patent Syringes affords an excellent choice.

You can always find just what you want in our stock and you'll be as well pleased with our moderate prices as you will with the high quality of our goods.

FLOYD E. PARKER,

The Rexall Store

NO. 1, BEAL BLOCK,

PHILLIPS, MAINE

SUNDAY HOURS: 11 A. M. to 12 M. 5 P. M. to 6 P. M.

THE STORE WHERE YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.

LIVERMORE FALLS RIFLE CLUB

Good Shots Among the Ladies-- Supper to Be Served.

Livermore Falls, Feb. 9.—Thursday night, Feb. 3, the ladies shot the first of the series for the month of February with the following score:

Cora Waite,	41
Mabel Jewell,	40
Maude Bradford,	40
Lida Gibbs,	40
Gladys Hyde,	39
Mrs. Foyt,	37
Annie Fournier,	37
Laura Waite,	37
Ava Robinson,	36
Augusta Putnam,	35
Elizabeth Routh,	33
Mrs. Blair,	31

Cora Waite was high gun for the evening and at present holds the Lida Gibbs' prize, Mabel Jewell holds the H. F. Small prize with a score of 40 points.

Monday, Feb. 7, the Livermore Falls Rifle Club held a shoot for a supper with the following score:

Adkins, Capt.

Maude Bradford,	35
Barbara Pushard,	39
P. Allen,	42
Dr. Waite,	34
Foyt,	39
Mabel Jewell,	35
Winter,	41
F. Jewell,	43
Chandler,	39
Laura Waite,	34
Annie Fournier,	35
Lida Gibbs,	39
L. King,	32
Sawtelle,	39
Knight,	41
Flanders,	42
Small,	46
Locklin,	42
Adkins,	39
Roys,	41
Dalton,	35

Pengra, Capt.

Mrs. Foyt,	39
Dr. Robinson,	41
Newburg,	40
J. G. Coolidge,	44
Bradford,	44
Martelle,	44
Ava Robinson,	36
Pushard,	37
Grace Wilson,	42
Piper,	28
Esther Read,	32
Lona French,	42
Bartlett,	32
Laura Sawtelle,	34
Pengra,	31
French,	41
Gladys Hyde,	43
Tucker,	31
Moulton,	38
S. W. Coolidge,	758

Adkins' side won with 54 points. Pengra side was one man short but as a possible calls for 50 points it would be impossible for one man to make up the difference.

The supper will be given by the King's Daughters at I. O. O. F. hall at 6.30 p. m. on Thursday night, February 10, and this means that everybody interested in shooting or the King's Daughters will be eligible to partake at the sum of 25 cents.

Monday night, Feb. 7, the gentlemen of the Livermore Falls Rifle Club also held a match with the Rumford Rifle Club, taking the ten best scores for the official score.

Livermore Falls

Small,

FOR RHEUMATISM

As soon as an attack of Rheumatism begins apply Sloan's Liniment. Don't waste time and suffer unnecessary agony. A few drops of Sloan's Liniment on the affected parts is all you need. The pain goes at once.

A grateful sufferer writes:—"I was suffering for three weeks with Chronic Rheumatism and Stiff Neck, although I tried many medicines, they failed. Fortunately I heard of Sloan's Liniment and after using it three or four days am up and well. I am employed at the biggest department store in S. F. where they employ from six to eight hundred hands and they surely will hear all about Sloan's Liniment.—H. B. Smith, San Francisco, Cal.—Jan. 1915. 25¢. at all Druggists.

Martelle,	44
Bradford,	44
J. G. Coolidge,	44
Tucker,	43
Jewell,	43
Flanders,	42
Bartlett,	42
Allen,	42
Locklin,	42

Rumford

Frost,	46
Swain,	45
Christopher,	43
Geer,	42
Frank L. Bean,	42
N. D. Bean,	41
Haines,	40
Wood,	40
Glover,	39
Raynes,	39

Livermore Falls Rifle Club won by 15 points.

LAND AGENT MACE SAYS FIR IS DYING

Land Agent and Forestry Commissioner Frank E. Mace has returned to Augusta from a few days' trip to Indian township, where he inspected the lumbering operations of the two contractors who are now doing business there. They are Messrs. H. F. Springer of Danforth and J. C. Horsman of Princeton and Mr. Mace says that they are doing well and properly their work on the State land.

Speaking of the weather, Mr. Mace remarked that down in that section last week they had barely enough snow with which to do business and were dreading the coming of a thaw, because it would certainly stop their working. He was much afraid that the soft spell of Monday would do as they feared.

Mr. Mace made another statement which will be of importance to all lumbermen and others—and that is that the fir in the forests of the State of Maine is slowly but surely dying. He said he had observed it for several years and in fact it was the means of his granting lumbering permits in the place just mentioned, to save what could be saved of the timber.

Asked as to the cause, Mr. Mace said no one knew the cause or the nature of the trouble and no one knew any remedy. But there is the fact and it is not a pleasing one to the lumbermen of the State. The loss will be heavy, as the trouble as has been said, is now State-wide.

NATHAN HERBERT ELLIS

Nathan Herbert Ellis, the subject of this sketch, was born in Sandy River Plantation, June 21, 1860, the son of Jerry and Dolly Hoag Ellis. He was sixth in a family of eight children, his demise making the first break in the circle of brothers and sisters. His early education was gained in the common schools of Rangeley where his parents moved in his early boyhood.

March 24, 1882 he was married to Bertie E. Oakes, of which union ten children were born and with one exception they all survive, little June, the youngest "going home" last September, which was a great blow to the already stricken father.

trious and prosperous farmer and for trous and prosperous farmer and for the past sixteen years has carried on "Lake View Farm," which he purchased of the late Luther Niles at that time. This farm is one of the largest in this section and is noted far and wide. During the summer months many distinguished guests have been entertained.

Pure blood Holstein cattle the best grade of sheep and the most efficient machinery for carrying on the farm, work were among Mr. Ellis' most prominent interests.

Of a quiet disposition he was ever quick to see the amusing side of a situation. His charitableness by which many have been benefited is best known to those who received it, for truly his left hand knew not what his right did, and no one was ever turned away hungry or in want. His habits were of the best and he was a good citizen, finding his greatest pleasures in his home life. Three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Ellis enjoyed a trip to California which gave

them great pleasure.

In 1913 he and his son, Reed, purchased the Rangeley Tavern, which has since been conducted under the name, N. H. Ellis & Son, the younger Mr. Ellis being in charge. For several years he also conducted a large milk route, and was a successful dealer in wool and hides, personally overseeing this branch of the work.

His health began to fail last spring from the effects of the disease against which he made such a brave fight. The best of medical advice was obtained but to no purpose. Through all of his suffering he was ever cheerful and sought to inspire those around him with courage. Early in the winter he went to Boston, accompanied by Mrs. Ellis, but he was finally called to his last sleep January 13, at the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital following an operation.

The remains were brought to his late home and funeral services were held from the church Sunday, January 16, Rev. H. A. Childs officiating. Mrs. O. R. Rowe and Mrs. Evelyn Boulter sang appropriate selections. The bearers were W. F. Oakes, G. Lafayette Kempton, Sylvader Hinkley, George Russell, the two former being members of the California party, the two latter from the Grange of which Mr. Ellis was a much respected member. The interment was in the family lot at Evergreen cemetery.

Besides his wife, who ministered faithfully to his every wish, he is survived by eight sons all grown to manhood and whom he educated well. They are, Clyde, Berne, Reed, Ray, Hal, Thayer, Lynwood, Scott and one daughter, Faye. The surviving brothers and sisters are William and Amos Ellis, Mrs. Anna Toothaker, Mrs. Elvena Soule, Natt Ellis, Mrs. Louisa Fritz and Joshua Ellis. Two sisters, Mrs. Toothaker and Mrs. Fritz were unable to attend.

The flowers were many and beautiful, a list of which is given: Standing panel roses, broken wheel, family; pinks, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell; bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huntoon; wreath, Rangeley High school; roses, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Colby; bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ellis; bouquet, Mrs. C. E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kempton, Miss Sweetser; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rowe; pinks, P. of H., Oquossoc Grange; spray, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blodgett, Bernard O. Ellis; carnations, Kathleen Dyer; bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robertson; lyre and mound, Percy Ellis; white roses, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvader Hinkley; roses, employees; roses, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lovejoy; bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Riddle; pinks, Pythian Sisters; bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huntoon; crescent and wreath, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Quimby.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the kind deeds, also for the beautiful flowers sent during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Bertie E. Ellis and family. Rangeley, Me., Feb. 7, 1916.

Exception in This Case.

Gibbs—"So you went after the job? I thought you believed that the office should seek the man." Dibbs—"I do; but this is a fat job, and I thought it might get winded before it reached me."—Boston Transcript.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5¢ to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for lagrippe, coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Floyd E. Parker.

AUTOMOBILE

and Carriage Repairing and Painting done in first-class manner by

MITCHELL & CLARK
RANGELEY, - MAINE

ICE FISHING ON AT MOOSEHEAD

Fishing Party Have Novel Way of Fishing.

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Greenville, Feb. 8, 1916.—The ice fishing is on in Moosehead Lake, and many fine strings are being taken, mostly togue. Paul D. Sanders and party of six friends, fishing off of two mile island, near Greenville village, succeeded in taking 16 fish Sunday afternoon. Those fish, of which 15 were togue and one salmon averaged about 3 pounds each. It is not often we take a salmon through the ice.

A party from Augusta and Auburn are enjoying the ice fishing at the East Outlet and Deer Island. When I say enjoying, I will add a little explanation for the benefit of those who have never enjoyed the sport properly: The party fishing have a nice little house, about 6x8 feet, all boarded and shingled in which they have a little sheet iron stove with plenty of wood, a hole out through the ice in two of the corners, and perhaps several outlying holes in which they plant a baited hook and line attached to a pole with a light steel spring and hook with a red flag on the end. Those are hooked on and when a fish bites he wiggles around and unhook the spring and up goes the red flag; whereupon the party in the house throw down their cards, upset the cribbage board and things and rush out and land the fish—easy isn't it? and lots of fun.

We are having a splendid winter up this way, the weather has been for the most part mild, and just enough snow to make good roads for the lumbermen. The deer and birds are wintering fine. The deer are not yarded and are able to get around anywhere so that they are getting abundance of feed and are in good shape.

Chesuncook, Feb. 7, 1916.—Frank S. Duford, of Chesuncook, passed away the 5th. He was one of the best known guides in this county. Many sportsmen, who have been with Frank on the trail will be grieved to learn that he has taken the "Long Trail." His many friends here extend their heartfelt sympathy to his widow.

Howard Wood.

SALEM

Feb. 14.

Bad colds or grip in nearly every family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harris of Fairbanks were in town recently.

Mrs. Minnie Harris was home from Livermore Falls and spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norton of Farmington visited relatives here recently.

E. C. Brackett came home Saturday from Wilton, where he has been at work.

Mr. Masterman gave a demonstration on the merits of aluminum ware at Mrs. Dodge's Thursday afternoon. Quite a number of ladies attended and each one was presented with a souvenir.

Dr. Currier of Phillips and Dr. Simmons of Kingfield each made professional calls in town the past week.

Mrs. Fred Collins has returned from Wilton, where she spent several weeks among relatives and friends.

YOUR FIVE HUNDRED MUSCLES.

The five hundred muscles in the human body depend on pure and rich blood for their health and contractile energy which is the ability to labor. If they are given impure blood they become enfeebled, the step loses its elasticity, the arm its efficiency, and there is incapacity to perform the usual amount of labor.

What a great blessing Hood's Sarsaparilla has been to the many tolling thousands whose blood it has made and kept pure and rich! This medicine cleanses the blood of all humors, inherited or acquired, and strengthens and tones the whole system. It is important to be sure that you get Hood's Sarsaparilla, when you ask for it. No substitute for it is like it.

WEST MILLS

Feb. 15.

Mrs. Sarah R. Rackliff, who passed away to the Great Beyond on January 30th, was greatly esteemed by all who knew her. She was tenderly cared for among loved ones and her memory will ever live and be cherished. She left two daughters, one brother and one sister, and several grandchildren. Besides many friends and relatives to mourn her loss, but Heaven was her gain, and she rests from her labors, and her works do follow her, for she lead an exemplary life. She was laid to rest in the village cemetery, where her two sons were buried. Rev. Geo. Tinkham preached the funeral sermon on February 2nd, assisted by Rev. Geo. Ingram. The floral tributes were beautiful by friends and relatives.

Whenever you write to one of our advertisers, don't forget to mention Maine Woods. It is important to you to do so; important to us and the advertiser naturally wants to know where you found his name.

No. Franklin Marble Works

Phillips, Maine.

Monuments, Headstones, Tablets, Mantle Shelves, and Cemetery Work of all Kinds

Mrs. W. B. Hoyt, Prop.

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All orders by mail or in person promptly attended to.

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We buy for the lowest spot cash prices and give our customers the benefit of the same.

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ALL KINDS OF

FURNITURE

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Phillips, - Maine

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Hours 8 to 12; 1 to 4. Evenings by appointment.

5000 Cords

Peel Spruce, Fir and Poplar Pulpwood wanted, delivered at any station on Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes R. R. between Farmington and Rangeley and between Strong and Salmon. A. W. McLEARY, Phillips, Me

The Ball of Fire

By

George Randolph Chester
and Lillian ChesterIllustrated by O. C. Rhodes
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SYNOPSIS.

Chapter I—At a vestry meeting of the Market Square church Gail Sargent listens to a discussion about the sale of the church tenements to Edward E. Allison, local traction king, and when asked her opinion of the church by Rev. Smith Boyd, says it is apparently a lucrative business enterprise.

Chapter II—Allison takes Gail riding in his motor car. When he suggests he is entitled to rest on the laurels of his achievements, she asks the disturbing question: "Why?"

Chapter III—Gail, returning to her father Jim's home from her drive with Allison, finds cold disapproval in the eyes of Rev. Smith Boyd, who is calling there.

Chapter IV—At a bobsled party Gail finds the world uncomfortably full of men, and Allison tells Jim Sargent that his new ambition is to conquer the world.

Chapter V—Allison starts a campaign for consolidation and control of the entire transportation system of the world.

CHAPTER VI—Gail becomes popular and Aunt Helen thinks it necessary to advise her as to matrimonial probabilities.

Chapter VII—Allison gains control of transcontinental traffic and arranges to absorb the Vedder court vacant property of Market Square church.

Chapter VIII—Gail visits Vedder court, and meeting Boyd there, tells him that the cathedral Market Square church proposes to build will be out of profits wrung from squallors.

Chapter IX—Gail becomes the center of magnetic attraction for the men of her aunt's social set.

Chapter X—At a meeting of the great financial magnates of the country, Allison organizes the International Transportation Company.

Chapter XI—Rev. Smith Boyd undertakes Gail's spiritual instruction and Gail unconsciously gives Allison a hint that solves the Vedder court problem for him.

Chapter XII—On an inspection of Allison's new subway the tunnel caves in and imprisons the party who are rescued by Allison and Boyd.

Chapter XIII—The newspaper accounts of the accident in the subway place Gail in the spotlight and drive her to her home in the west.

Chapter XIV—Dick Rodley is sent to lure Gail and Arly back to New York, and succeeds.

CHAPTER XV—In the midst of a struggle with the dregs of humanity in Vedder court Rev. Boyd Smith suddenly finds that he is a real living—and loving—man.

CHAPTER XVI—Boyd proposes to Gail, on the verge of acceptance, she remembers their religious differences, and refuses.

CHAPTER XVII—Through Allison's influence with the political boss Vedder court is condemned by the city as unsanitary.

CHAPTER XVIII—Rev. Smith Boyd proposes to the vestry to replace the old Vedder court buildings with model tenements.

CHAPTER XIX—Allison makes arrangements with foreign representatives for the consolidation of the transportation interests of the world.

CHAPTER XX—The aristocratic Van Poozes negotiate for the hand of Gail in marriage to their son. Allison having, as he thinks, conquered the world, lays it at Gail's feet.

CHAPTER XXI—Part of Allison's gigantic scheme is made public. He has the city condemn Vedder court. Gail finds that his scheme will bankrupt her uncle.

CHAPTER XXII—Allison proposes to Gail. She refuses him, but he does not accept it as final.

CHAPTER XXIII—Allison determines to conquer Gail as his final triumph.

CHAPTER XXIV—Allison threatens Gail, becomes brutal, and she flees to Boyd for protection.

CHAPTER XXV—Gail, to whom Allison has confided his whole vast scheme of empire, discloses it to Arly Fosland.

CHAPTER XXVI—Gerald Fosland makes public the vast financial conspiracy.

CHAPTER XXVII—Allison leaves the world.

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER XXVIII.

A Matter of Conscience.

Gail stood at the rail of the Whitecap, gazing out over the dancing blue waves with troubled eyes.

"Penny for your thoughts." The im-

possibly handsome Dick Rodley had strolled up, in his blue jacket and white trousers and other nautical embellishments.

"The news in the paper," she told him. "It's so big."

Dick looked down at her critically. She was so new a Gail to him that he was puzzled, and worried, too, for he felt, rather than saw, that some trouble possessed this dearest of his friends.

"Yes, it is big news," he admitted; "big enough and startling enough to impress anyone very gravely." Then he shook his head at her. "But you mustn't worry about it, Gail. You're not responsible."

Gail turned her eyes from him and looked out over the white-edged waves again.

"It is a tremendous responsibility," she mused, whereupon Dick, as became him, violently broke the thread of thought by taking her arm and drawing her away from the rail, and walking gayly with her up to the forward shelter deck, where, shielded from the crispness of the wind, there sat, around the big table and amid a tangle of Sunday papers, Jim Sargent and Rev. Smith Boyd, Arly and Gerald Fosland, all four deep in the discussion of the one possible topic of conversation.

"Allison's explosion again," objected Dick, as Gail and he joined the group, and caught the general tenor of the thought. "I suppose the only way to escape that is to jump off the Whitecap. Gail's worse than any of you. I find she's responsible for the whole thing."

Arly and Gerald looked up quickly.

"I neither said nor intimated anything of the sort," Gail reprimanded Dick, for the benefit of the Foslands, and she sat down by Arly, whereupon Dick, observing that he was much offended, patted Gail on the shoulder, and disappeared in search of Ted.

"I'd like to hand a vote of thanks to the responsible party," laughed Jim Sargent, to whom the news meant more than Gail appreciated. "With Allison broke, Urbank of the Midcontinent succeeds to control of the A. P., and Urbank is anxious to incorporate the Towando Valley in the system. He told me so yesterday."

The light which leaped into Gail's eyes, and the trace of color which flashed into her cheeks, were most comforting to Arly; and they exchanged a smile of great satisfaction. They clutched hands ecstatically under the corner of the table, and wanted to laugh outright. However, it would keep.

"The destruction of Mr. Allison was a feat of which any gentleman's conscience might approve," commented Gerald Fosland, who had spent some time in definitely settling with himself the ethics of that question. "The company he proposed to form was a menace to the liberty of the world and the progress of civilization."

"The destruction didn't go far enough," snapped Jim Sargent. "Clark, Vance, Haverman, Grandin, Babbitt, Taylor, Chisholm; these fellows won't be touched, and they built up their monopolies by the same method Allison proposed; trickery, force and plain theft!"

"Harsh language, Uncle Jim Sargent, to use toward your respectable fellow-vestrymen," chided Arly, her black eyes dancing.

"Clark and Chisholm?" and Jim Sargent's brows knotted. "They're not my fellow-vestrymen. Either they go or I do!"

"I would like you to remain," quietly stated Rev. Smith Boyd. "I hope to achieve several important alterations in the ethics of Market Square church." He was grave this morning. He had unknowingly been ripening for some time on many questions; and the revelations in this morning's papers had brought him to the point of decision. "I wish to drive the money changers out of the temple," he added, and glanced at Gail with a smile in which there was acknowledgment.

"A remarkably lucrative enterprise, eh Gail?" laughed her Uncle Jim, remembering her criticism on the occasion of her first and only vestry meeting, when she had called their attention to the satire of the stained-glass window.

"You will have still the scribes and pharisees, doctor; those who stand praying in the public places, so they may be seen of all men," and Gail smiled across at him, within her eyes the mischievous twinkle which had been absent for many days.

"I hope to be able to remove the public place," replied the rector, with a gravity which told of something vital beneath the apparent repartee. Mrs. Boyd, strolling past with Aunt Grace Sargent, paused to look at him fondly. "I shall set myself, with such strength as I may have, against the building of the proposed cathedral."

He had said it so quietly that it took the little group a full minute to comprehend. Jim Sargent looked with acute interest at the end of his cigar, and threw it overboard. Arly leaned slowly forward, and, resting her piquant chin on her closed hand, studied the rector earnestly. Gerald stroked his mustache contemplatively, and looked at the rector with

growing admiration. By George, that was a sportsmanlike attitude! He'd have to take Rev. Smith Boyd down to the Papyrus club one day. All the trouble flew back into Gail's eyes. It was a stupendous thing Rev. Smith Boyd was proposing to relinquish! The rectorship of the most wonderful cathedral in the world! Mrs. Boyd looked startled for a moment. She had known of Tod's bright dreams about the new cathedral and the new rectory. He had planned his mother's apartments himself, and the last thing his eyes looked upon at night were the beautifully colored sketches on his walls.

"Don't be foolish, Boyd," protested Sargent, who had always felt a fatherly responsibility for the young rector. "It's a big ambition and a worthy ambition, to build that cathedral, and because you're offended with certain things the papers have said, about Clark and Chisholm in connection with the church, is no reason you should cut off your nose to spite your face."

"It is not the publication of these things which has determined me," returned the rector thoughtfully. "It has merely hastened my decision. To begin with, I acknowledge now that it was only a vague, artistic dream of mine that such a cathedral, by its very magnificence, would promote worship. That might have been the case when cathedrals were the only magnificent buildings erected, and when every rich and glittering thing was devoted to religion. A golden candlestick then became connected entirely with the service of the Almighty. Now, however, magnificence has no such signification. The splendor of a cathedral must enter into competition with the splendor of a statehouse, a museum or a hotel."

"You shouldn't switch that way, Boyd," remonstrated Sargent, showing his keen disappointment. "When you began to agitate for the cathedral you brought a lot of our members in who hadn't attended services in years. You stirred them up. You got them interested. They'll drop right off."

"I hope not," returned the rector, earnestly. "I hope to reach them with a higher ambition, a higher pride, a higher vanity, if you like to put it that way. I wish them to take joy in establishing the most magnificent conditions for the poor which have ever been built! We have no right to the money which is to be paid us for the Vedder court property. We have no right to spend it in pomp. It belongs to the poor from whom we have taken it, and to the city which has made us rich by enhancing the value of our ground. I propose to build permanent and sanitary tenements, to house as many poor people as possible, and conduct them without a penny of profit above the cost of repairs and maintenance."

Gail bent upon him beaming eyes, and the delicate flush, which had begun to return to her cheeks, deepened. Was this the sort of tenements he had proposed to re-erect in Vedder court? Perhaps she had been hasty! Rev. Smith Boyd in turning slowly from one to the other of the little group, by way of establishing mental communication with them, rested for a moment in the beaming eyes of Gail, and smiled at her in affectionate recognition, then swept his glance on to his mother, where it lingered.

"You are perfectly correct," stated Gerald Fosland, who, though sitting stiffly upright, had managed nevertheless to dispose one elbow where it touched gently the surface of Arly. "Market Square church is a much more dignified old place of worship than the ostentatious cathedral would ever be, and your project for spending the money has such strict justice at the bottom of it that it must prevail. But, I say, Doctor Boyd," and he gave his mustache a contemplative tug; "don't you think you should include a small margin of profit for the future extension of your idea?"

"That's glorious, Gerald!" approved Gail; and Arly, laughing, patted his hand.

"You're probably right," considered the rector, studying Fosland with a new interest. "I think we'll have to put you on the vestry."

"I'd be delighted, I'm sure," responded Gerald, in the courteous tone of one accepting an invitation to dinner.

"Do you hear what your son's planning to do?" called Jim Sargent to Mrs. Boyd. He was not quite reconciled. "He proposes to take that wonderful new rectory away from you."

The beautiful Mrs. Boyd merely dimpled.

"I am a trifle astonished," she confessed. "My son has been so extremely eager about it; but if he is relinquishing the dream, it is because he wants something else very much more worth while. I entirely approve of his plan for the new tenements," and she did not understand why they all laughed at her. She did feel, however, that there was affection in the laughter; and she was quite content. Laughing with them, she walked on with Grace Sargent.

Gerald Fosland drew forward his chair.

"Do you know," he observed, "I should like very much to become a

member of your vestry."

"I'm glad you are interested," returned the rector, and producing a pencil he drew a white advertising space towards him. "This is the plan of tenement I have in mind," and for the next half hour the five of them discussed tenement plans with great enthusiasm.

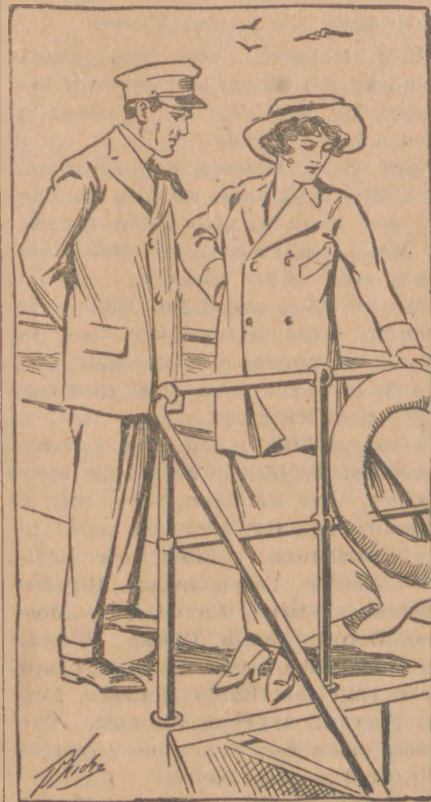
At the expiration of that time, Ted and Lucile and Dick and Marion came romping up, with the deliberate intention of creating a disturbance; and Gail and Rev. Smith Boyd, being thrown accidentally to the edge of that whirlpool, walked away for a rest.

"They tell me you're going abroad," observed the rector, looking down at her sadly, as they paused at her favorite rail space.

"Yes," she answered, quietly. "Father and mother are coming up next week," and she glanced up at the rector from under her curving lashes.

There was a short space of silence. It was almost as if these two were weary.

"We shall miss you very much," he told her, in all sincerity. They were both looking out over the blue waves; he, tall, broad-shouldered, agile of



There Was a Silence. It Was as if These Two Were Weary.

limb; she, straight, lithe, graceful. Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Sargent passed them admiringly, but went on by with a trace of sadness.

"I'm sorry to leave," Gail replied. "I shall be very anxious to know how you are coming on with your new plan. I'm proud of you for it."

"Thank you," he returned.

They were talking mechanically. In them was an inexpressible sadness. They had come so near, and yet they were so far apart. Moreover, they knew that there was no chance of change. It was a matter of conscience which came between them, and it was a divergence which would widen with the years. And yet they loved. They mutually knew it, and it was because of that love that they must stay apart.

(To Be Continued)

FREEMAN.

Feb. 14.

Mail carrier, Richard E. Burns, purchased some time ago of Wilfred Partridge of Chesterville a fine pair of matched brown colts which are doing good service on the mail route.

Dwight Edwards of Auburn started for Rangeley one day last week to deliver a Buick car, but the town doesn't keep open an auto road in

ARE YOU RHEUMATIC?

Many Pangs That Pass for Rheumatism Are Really Due to Weak Kidneys.

Is it rheumatism?

Not every pain is.

Weak kidneys let uric acid collect.

Uric acid causes many queer pains.

In the thigh it's sciatica;

In the back, lumbago;

In the nerves, neuritis.

Gout, gravel, dropsy are uric troubles.

When you suspect the kidneys use Doan's Kidney Pills—

The home-recommended remedy.

Phillips testimony is the best proof.

Read this Phillips man's story:

John A. Fraser, Phillips, says: "I suffered a great deal from rheumatic pains in my back and limbs and sometimes I thought I could not endure them. The secretions from my kidneys were in bad shape. I tried many ways to get relief, but nothing helped me until I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Preble's Drug Store. It didn't take them long to rid me of the trouble."

Over three years later Mr. Fraser said: "I gladly confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills. I haven't had any kidney trouble since."

Price 50¢, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. that cured Mr. Fraser. Foster-Mil-

winter and Mr. Edwards got stranded requiring the united efforts of three double teams to extricate him from the snow, after which he decided to return to Strong and resort to the steam cars for safe delivery of his machine.

Charles Stewart has been cutting wood for D. T. Curtis.

Mrs. Elsie Durrell visited her sister, Mrs. Clyde Simmons of Kingfield several days last week.

B. W. Pinkham is again seen breaking roads after his recent severe illness.

Five or six inches of much needed snow fell Saturday and Sunday, which will be a great help as fields and lumber roads were nearly bare.

Mrs. Dyke Curtis and Mrs. S. G. Stuart were in Kingfield Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cook and W. G. Weymouth of the Centre attended the funeral of Chas. Dolbier on Freeman Ridge, Sunday.

S. Grant Stuart is confined to the house with the prevailing cold and sore throat. Mrs. Stuart has just recovered from an attack of tonsillitis.

D. T. Curtis was a business caller in Madrid last week, where he set in a De Laval cream separator.

Bridge Built to Last.

A bridge over the River Dee, in England, that was built in 1280 still is in use

WHAT CHILDREN NEED NOW

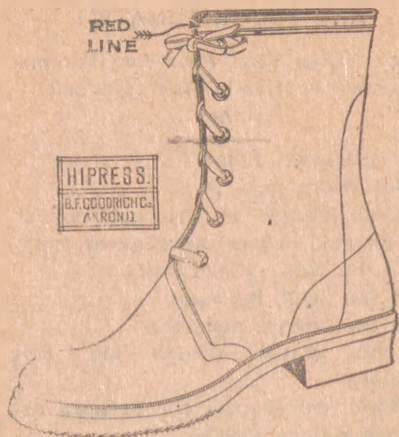
In spite of the best care mothers can give them this weather brings sickness to many children. Mrs. T. Neureuer, Eau Claire, Wis., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar cured my boy of a severe attack of croup after other remedies had failed. It is a wonderful remedy for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough." It stops lagrippe coughs. Floyd E. Parker.

We have just the right cure for that cold. Don't delay using it.

C. E. DYER,

STRONG,

MAINE.



We believe that HIPRESS Leather Top Rubbers are as good as any rubbers can be made.

Take the white HIPRESS Shupak, the special Alaska shoe, with 12 inch English calf top, will not crack in coldest temperature and will wear longer than several pairs of the ordinary make.

The red rubbers too are made by the same process; welded together under high pressure and will not peel, leak or come apart.

Buy the HIPRESS and be satisfied.

At the Clothing Store.

D. F. HOYT

No. 5 Beal Block

PHILLIPS, MAINE

Agency for the
Universal Steam Laundry

Open Saturday
Evenings.



Authorized
Resident Dealer

IN AND ABOUT PHILLIPS

Mrs. Charles Harris has sold a Crowninshield piano to Mrs. Audrey Savage. Mrs. Harris is agent for this make of pianos.

The Christmas Present Club will be entertained by Mrs. D. F. Field next Tuesday afternoon.

Charles P. Steward, Jr., of Portland was at home over Sunday, called there by the illness of his father, Mr. Charles Steward.

Friday evening of this week Mrs. E. B. Currier and Mrs. F. S. Haley will entertain the King's Daughters at the Parish House. At this time a tasting party will be enjoyed by the members. The entertainment committee for the evening are Misses Kathleen Noble and Emma Russell. Miss G. V. Wilbur was the hostess two weeks ago and there were 20 members present and a most enjoyable evening was passed.

Roland Hinds is working on the truck team for Lucian Warren.

Prescott Lowell, who was called home by the illness and death of his father, Mr. Frank Lowell, returned to Boston last Saturday.

Mrs. H. J. Hescock and daughter, Mrs. Mertie Kinney were in Rangeley last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Lorin Haley, Mrs. Haley being a sister of Mr. Hescock.

Messrs. Vere and Linn Kelley of Rumford were in town last week to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Frank Lowell. Also Mrs. Gertrude Prescott of Farmington.

James Sellinger and Karl Pierce conceived the idea of presenting their teacher, Miss Kathleen Noble with a valentine and the following added to the contribution: Ellen Ross, Beatrice Hinkley, Ralph Luce, Holman Toothaker, Carroll Pierce, Viola Mosher, Dorothy Smith, Lillian Wilbur, Harland Wilbur, Alice Sargent, Laura Belle Hutchins, Philip McLeary, Nettie Steward, Malcolm Steward. The result was a very handsome valentine presented to Miss Noble.

Commencing last Monday night the patrons of the Phillips post office can do business at the delivery windows until 7.15 and the lobby will be kept open until 7.30. We are sure that this plan of Postmaster Bates will meet with much approval.

R. H. Treacart of Waterville passed the week-end with friends in town.

Mrs. D. F. Field was in Portland last week where she received treatment for her eyes from Dr. D. J. Clough, an oculist. She was also the guest of Mrs. S. E. Austin in Lewiston a few days, Mr. Field joining her there for the week-end.

Thursday of last week a meeting was held in the Methodist church in Strong for the purpose of forming an organization to be known as the North Franklin Sunday School association, comprising the schools in the northern part of the county, which include 22. By this organization it is hoped that more of the rural schools can be reached and helped. Mr. Wesley J. Weir, State Secretary of Sunday School work was present and spoke in favor of the organization. The association was formed with the following officers elected: President, Rev. John Dunstan of Strong; Vice President, Mr. Fred Hutchins, Kingfield; Secretary and Treasurer, Howard Ross, Phillips. Mrs. Mary Dunham, Miss G. V. Wilbur and Mrs. J. W. Brackett attended as delegates from the Union Sunday school and Miss Bessie Crowell from the Methodist. Miss Belle Adams, secretary and treasurer of the Franklin County Sunday school association also attended and acted in her official capacity.

Everett Beedy was at home with his family over Sunday.

NOW FEELS ENTIRELY WELL

A. H. Francis, Zenith, Kan., writes: "I had a severe pain in my back and could hardly move. I took about two-thirds of a 50¢ box of Foley Kidney Pills and now feel entirely well." Middle-aged and older men and women find these safe pills relieve sleep disturbing bladder ailments. Floyd E. Parker.

Mattie Bunnell is working for Mrs. Will True, who has been ill for a few weeks past.

Those who attended the evening service last Sunday greatly enjoyed Mr. Hutchins address on "Lincoln's Land." The Choral Club furnished music both morning and evening.

Mrs. N. P. Noble returned home Friday, after a most delightful visit of several weeks in Pittsburg, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Noble and a shorter visit with her sister, Mrs. Julia Hinkley in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Mollie Hescock of Boston came last week, Thursday for a ten days' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hescock. She visited her sisters, Mrs. E. A. Sheehy in Rumford and Mrs. Percy Kinney in Waterville before coming to Phillips.

Messrs. S. G. Haley and D. F. Field were in Rumford the first of the week on a business trip.

Miss Marjorie Cutler, the music teacher and assistant in the Grammar department has been obliged to return to her home on account of muscular rheumatism and being unable to teach. She left for her home in West Brookfield, Mass., Tuesday morning and does not plan to return this term. Miss Cutler is very popular with her pupils and many friends in town hope it will be possible for her to return for the spring and summer term.

Mrs. Moulton has been suffering with an abscess on her neck the past week.

Mrs. Abel Holt of Dixfield was in town a few days last week, called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Octavia Badger, whose condition has remained about the same for the past week.

Henry Jensen is able to be out on the street about every day but is in very poor health this winter and unable to work.

The Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a hike and a "bacon bat" last Saturday afternoon.

MADRID

Feb. 14.

Chas. E. Moore is confined to the house with a boil which is extremely painful.

It is of special importance to every member of Sandy River Grange to be present at the next meeting Saturday, February 19th at 1.30 p. m. The question for discussion is of the utmost interest to every farmer.

Nearly all the sufferers from grip in this vicinity are convalescing.

Our genial postmaster, Chas. E. Smith informed your correspondent a few days since upon inquiry why he

THIS MAY INTEREST YOU

If you suffer with pains in your back or side, stiff and sore muscles or joints, or rheumatic aches, or have symptoms of kidney trouble such as puffy swellings under the eyes or sleep disturbing bladder ailments, you should know that Foley Kidney Pills have benefited thousands in like condition. Floyd E. Parker.

The Phillips National Bank

during alterations and additions to their present building will be located in Beal Block in the rooms over the stores of C. F. Chandler & Son and Cony M. Hoyt.

Phillips National Bank PHILLIPS, - MAINE

Nice Fresh Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Tangerines and Grapefruit,

at

TOOTHAKER'S CASH STORE

The Sedgeley Store

NEMO CORSETS



No. 212, sizes 19 to 30,
No. 319, sizes 21 to 36,
No. 328, sizes 21 to 30,
No. 341, sizes 24 to 28,

\$2.00
3.00
3.00
3.00

NOTE—We have many customers that can testify to the good wearing qualities of the Nemo Corsets.

There are Rubbers poor
and Rubbers fair;
But Rubbers of quality,
fit and wear
Are the Goodyear kind that
are stamped with a Bear.

Sold by

C. M. HOYT,

Butterick Patterns in Stock

No. 2 Beal Block, Phillips, Maine

Farmers' Tel.

was not at home in bed with grip, "that he ought to be but didn't have time."

Mrs. Edwin Berry, who has been dangerously ill, is better at this writing.

Grand leap year ball, Grange hall, Madrid village, Monday evening, February 21, for the benefit of Sandy River Grange. Leon Wing, who has charge of the affair has given several successful dances here this season. He is very popular with both young and old, and is making a special effort to have this dance "the best ever." Good music, a good supper, and a good time guaranteed.

ACTION IS NATURAL

P. S. Meehan, Hancock, Mich., writes: "I have given Foley Cathartic Tablets a thorough trial and can positively state they are the best laxative I ever used. Their action is natural, no pain or griping, and they clean the system in fine shape." Stomach persons say the buoyant, free feeling they bring is a blessing. Floyd E. Parker.

HOME CANNED

Mustard Pickles,	25¢
Beet Pickles,	25¢
Sweet Pickles,	25¢
Rhubarb,	25¢
Beans,	25¢
Syrup,	25¢
Blueberries,	25¢
Blackberries,	25¢
Gooseberries,	25¢
Pears,	25¢
Fiddle Head Greens,	25¢
Beet Greens,	25¢

BEAN'S

Wanted

PEELED SPRUCE FIR AND
POPLAR

Pulpwood delivered at
any point on line of Sandy
River and Rangeley Lakes
Railroad.

HALEY & FIELD

Phillips,

Maine

I have bought the
BARBERING AND POOL
business of Samuel Desposito on Depot
street, and shall keep a line of cigars,
cigarettes, tobacco and soft drinks.
Open until 11 P. M.

JAMES B. ROSS